seeking new leadership.

ber's general election.

especially deep and painful."

American society today.'

most of them as routine.

with Rockefeller.

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Rockefeller, who is seeking

Republican presidential

Associated Press Writer One report was that when MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the picked up he was bound for Brussels, hop ng to contact refirst presidential candidate to cruiters for mercenary forces in

deliver a post-assassination Africa, speech under Secret Service Ray is wanted on a Tennessee mard, said today Sen. Robert charge of murder, a federal F. Kennedy was "someone specharge of conspiring to deny cial to young people" who are King his civil rights, and a Missouri charge that he escaped The New York governor's refrom prison there on April 23, mark was in a speech prepared 1967.

U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred M. Vinson Jr. flew to London and spoke with Ray in his cell Sunday, but in Washington Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Ray had made no statement.

nomination, eulogized the slain New York Democratic senator Clark said he could not esticonceivably could have mate how soon Ray might be rebeen his opponent in Novemturned to the United States. It is possible, he said, that Ray might He said "all generations were waive extradition or that he stunned and saddened by the might be deported.

tragic death" Thursday, some If extradition is necessary, le-28 hours after Kennedy was shot gal sources in London said, the in the brain by an assassin Bow Street Court would require while campaigning for the Dem- material evidence showing a case against Ray. The proceocratic presidential nomination. "We know," Rockefeller told dure normally would take two the 370 Allegheny graduates, or three weeks, but if Ray that he was someone special to fought the case, it could take young people. He moved and in- much longer.

spired them. We know, therefore that your sense of loss is apprehended as he was about to board a plane for Brussels and Further eulogizing Kennedy was found to be carrying a loadas one who "became a bridge

ed revolver. He was arrested under the tween different groups within name of Ramon George Sneyd, the nation." Rockefeller said: the name on his Canadian pass-"Such is one test of the leader- port, but the Justice Departship we desperately need in ment in Washington said the

Rockefeller became the first He was held in an 8-by-10-foot to use new security arrange- cell under constant watch by ments for presidential candi- two Scotland Yard men at Candates in the wake of Kennedy's non Row police station, about assassination. President John- 200 yards from the Houses of marked increase in soybean pro- home from Vietnam. son ordered Secret Service men Parliament. Newsmen were assigned to all major presiden- kept out of the station by two tial candidates after Kennedy tall London bobbies at the gate.

was shot Wednesday at a Los Angeles rally. He was there cel- come out of where Ray was durebrating his victory in the Cali- ing the manhunt that followed Secret Service agents as-rights leader and Nobel prize signed to Rockefeller have been winner who had gone to Mem- Monday, High 91, in Meadville for days, although phis in support of 1,300 striking officials soft-pedaled talk of se-city sanitation workers, 98 per curity measures, describing cent of them Negro.

FCC Power force has been alerted for duty. And a dozen Pennsylvania state Over TV Is Assured

vania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, WASHINGTON (AP) - The an Allegheny Alumnus who also Supreme Court unanimously upwas here, and the New York held today the Federal Comtroopers who regularly travel munications Commission's power to regulate community antenna television system.

The decision, given by Justice John M. Harlan, said the FCC's authority is derived from the

The decision clears the way for government supervision and integration of the rapidly grow-

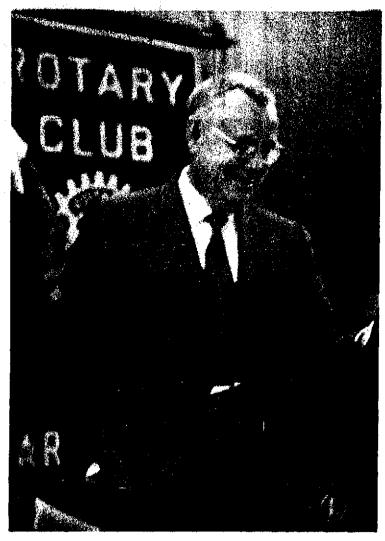
relay signals by microwave have been subject to FCC regulations. The reason: They use part of the radio spectrum for the microwave relays and need an FCC license.

Legion Post

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Terre Haute's oldest American Legion post elected a woman

ies teacher, became the 49th commander of Fort Harrison weekend during which no fatali-Post 40. Most of the members ties were recorded in Arkansas

Agriculture Trends



- B. N. Holt photo with Star camera

CECIL BITTLE

Agriculture" when the club met ducts. last Friday at the Town and Coun- Ray Lawrence was in charge farms has dropped.

agriculture in the county, Mr. dall Leister, local forester, and Bittle called attention to the Hugh Donald Barwick, recently duction and the sharp decline in

Weather

report for 24-hours

ending at 7 a.m.

Low 68

Experiment Sta-

ARKANSAS - Clear to part-

through Tuesday with widely

ing more numerous from the

northwest tonight and Tuesday. Chance of a few thunderstorms

One Fatality

Cecil Bittle of the U of A cotton and corn. Beef cattle, poul-Southwest Branch Experiment try, and hogs are all important Station spoke to his fellow Hope to local economy, he said in dis-Rotarians on "Present Trends in cussing the value of farm pro-

try. According to the speaker, of the program, and in introducgrowing timber is the greatest ing the speaker he praised him thing that has happened to South- for the good job he does at the west Arkansas in years. The num- local Experiment Station. Presiber of acres of woodland has in- dent Clyde Fouse welcomed visitcreased while the number of ing Rotarians Deward Sharp of Nashville and Elmer Harris of On the "ups and downs" of Stamps, and other guests, Ran-

Weather Elsewhere

High Low Albany, rain Albuquerque, clear 76 46 Atlanta, clear 88 66 64 58 Bismarck, rain Boise, clear 75 Boston, rain 80 ly cloudy, warm and humid Buffalo, cloudy 89 56 96 70 Chicago, clear scattered mainly afternoon and Cincinnati, clear 92 69 evening thundershowers becom- Cleveland, clear 87 64 Denver, croudy Des Moines, cloudy 96 Detroit, clear Fairbanks, cloudy 73 53 Fort Worth, cloudy 91 74 Helena, cloudy Honolulu, cloudy Indianapolis, clear 91 70 Jacksonville, cloudy 90 76 Juneau, rain Kansas City, cloudy 93 74 Los Angeles, clear 71 58 Louisville, clear Memphis, clear 92 72 Miami, clear 85 74 Milwaukee, clear Mpls-St.P., rain New Orleans, clear 90 73 New York, clear 88 63 Okla, City, clear Omaha, rain Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, clear 85 64 Ptlnd, Me., rain Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy 83 Rapid City, cloudy 77 51 Richmond, rain St. Louis, clear Salt Lk, City, rain 68

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Diego, clear San Fran., cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear

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WILL THE From (Page 1)

its logic he must take up. tor from Massachusetts when he fice. expressed it:

because Joe died, if anything he later said. happened to me tomorrow, my brother, Bobby, would run for a year after he entered the Senmy seat in the Senate and if ate, before Edward gave his Bobby died, Teddy would take first major Senate speech, a over for him."

So it was that while many still bill President Kennedy had promourned Robert, eyes and posed. thoughts turned to Edward.

While the nation watched him caped violence. rise to his new role-comforting the widow, delivering a moving aboard a private plane that tribute to his brother, greeting crashed in Massachusetts. the crowds that gathered along He suffered a broken back the route of the funeral train— that immobilized him in a hospimany wondered when and how tal for six months. he would take up the quest.

leans Times-Picayune that one aide of a back brace and a cane, consideration is that Edward is Edward Kennedy attended the the only adult son in a large opening Senate session. family which now has many fatherless children.

predict what the last Kennedy he had mastered all details of brother's decision will be.

ness and a sense of mission that ter support. he could not have had before the

join his brothers in Washington, the Middle East. is gone forever.

U.S. senators. The youngest of tion's policy. the three surviving sons of fin- But gradually he moved closnounced his Senate candidacy. tion to the war.

"If your name was simply Ed- His success in the Senate has tion opponent taunted, "instead clearer path toward the presi-of Edward Moore Kennedy, dency than Robert was able to your candidacy would be a find. joke.'

made victory seem easy.

family," brother John called quently,

brothers could claim unprece- ty strategist James A. Farley:

was attorney general, Edward more personality and charm." was a senator. The oldest brother, Joseph P.

Kennedy Jr., had been the one the family thought most likely to succeed in politics. But he was killed in World War II. So John took up the quest. An

unbroken succession of election victories carried him to the presidency. Then in Dallas in November 1963, he was shot and killed by an assassin. So Robert took up the quest.

He moved to New York and won a Senate seat. This year he sought the presidency. Then in Los Angeles, after a moment of triumph in the California primary, Robert was shot and killed by an assassin.

In the close-knit Kennedy family it was natural for the three brothers to think alike on major issues.

Alike they were in many ways. But not all.

John Kennedy was the bookish brother. A graceful, eloquent man, he was, nevertheless, reserved, aloof with strangers,

Bobby was the moody, intense brother. Whether seeking evidence as counsel for a Senate committee or managing one of John's campaigns, Bobby operated with an intensity many called ruthlessness. He was the most controversial, the least liked of the brothers.

Teddy was the likeable broth-

er. No one ever called Teddy ruthless. Less eloquent than John, less moody than Bobby, tall, handsome Teddy is easy to

If tragedy has shaped Edward Kennedy, so too did the moment of triumph when he took his Senate seat in January 1963.

Aware of the dangers of being tagged as "the one Kennedy too many," Edward told newsmen he planned to stay out of the Ted studied his new job. He

saw newsmen only for home state newspapers and turned down chances for national television exposure. He sought out the Senate eld-

ers - mostly Southerners to whom the Kennedys, particularly Robert, were anthema.

He listened to their advice and, above all, obeyed a prime rule for freshman senators; he kept quiet,

So the Senate elders learned Massachusetts voters knew: This indeed was the likeable Kennedy.

The assassination of President Kennedy was shattering to Robert Kennedy. He was haunted by its memory.

Edward responded differently. On the Monday morning of the President's funeral, Edward His brother John was a sena. worked briefly at his Senate of.

"I felt this was where he "Just as I went into politics would have expected me to be,"

It was March 1964, more than moving plea for the civil rights

Edward Kennedy has not es-

On a June night in 1964 he was

But running for re-election for

But in New Orleans Sunday, a full six-year term that Novem-Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, ber offered few problems. His who presided at graveside cere- family, including his pretty monies for Robert, said in an in- blonde wife, Joan, waged a terview that close friends of the campaign that swamped his Re-Kennedy family are urging Ed- publican opponent by more than ward to withdraw from political one million votes, a new state record.

The prelate told the New Or- The next January, with the

Edward Kennedy had matured in the eyes of his col-But he added that he could not leagues who admired the way the legislation as well as the "Teddy now has an assured- way he worked quietly to mus-

He was to win their admiratragedies," Archbishop Hannan tion again for his work on guncontrol legislation, Selective Young Teddy Kennedy, the Service reform and refugee handsome youth in a hurry to problems in Southeast Asia and

On the Vietnam war, Edward It was March 1962. Teddy had Kennedy leaned for a while tojust turned 30, minimum age for ward support of the administra-

ancier Joseph P. Kennedy an- er to Robert's position of opposi-

ward Moore," his primary elec- given Edward a potentially

Before Robert's death, Ed-But his name was Kennedy, ward was mentioned as a poten-And he had a glorious smile and tial vice presidential nominee if an easy manner that reinforced Vice President Hubert H. Humthe magic of his name and phrey won the Democratic presidential nomination, and now it "The best politician in the is being mentioned more fre-

So Edward may yet one day When Congress convened in fulfill the prediction made years January 1963, the Kennedy ago by former Democratic par-

an politics. going to wind up president, He's retarded persons.

John was President, Robert got more moxie than Jack— Dr. Robert I. Jac

Air Base to **Close Monday**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Blytheville Air Force Base will be closed next Monday because of "Buckskin Rider," a sixhour practice exercise simulat-

ing a nuclear attack. Col. Eugene D. Minietta, 97th day election campaign open.
Bomb Wing commander, said officially today with more the only contract workers and delivery service would be allowed the 487 National Assembly seal on the base during the exer- to be filled June 23 and June 30 cise, which is to test the base's ability to respond to an enemy night for the election President

Four Convicts Escape on Weekend

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)-Four convicts left to his countrymen to rail Tucker Prison Farm over the around him in defense of the Reweekend and remained at large

Two of them have been convicted of second-degree mur-

A pair of convicts apparently walked away from the farm Sunday about 24 hours after the first two escapees left the farm

in a state car. Sunday's escapees were identified as Jessie Ring, 30, serving a 21-year sentence from Jefferson and Sharp counties for second-degree murder, and Jimmy Loyd, 17, serving three years from Faulkner County for

possession of stolen property. Prison authorities said the two apparently obtained permission to go fishing, but did not come back.

On Sundays, some prisoners are allowed to fish in a bayou near the prison buildings, a Tucker spokesman said.

The convicts who fled Saturday are Carlton Joseph Carney, 17, serving 21 years from Franklin County for seconddegree murder, and Billy Ray McElyea, 20, of Union County, serving 10 years for burglary and grand larceny.

Retardation **Meet Planned**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Professional and nonprofessional leaders in the field of mental retardation are expected at a June 17 conference that will dented achievement in Ameri- "Sooner or later Teddy is study problems in providing for Dr. Robert I. Jaslow of Wash-

ington, D.C., will be at the con-

French Start 13-Day Drive in Election By LOUIS NEVIN

Monday, June 10, 19

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) - France's 2,000 candidates in the field Nominations closed at mi Charles de Gaulle says is the most vital in France's history De Gaulle dissolved the Asse bly on May 30 at the height the worst crisis of social turbus lence France has known since World War II.

Although the campaign did not open officially until today De Gaulle fired the opening guing Friday with a radio-TV appeal

Court Rules on Overtime for Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Th Supreme Court today approved a 1966 federal law that provides a minimum hourly wag time for about 1.7 million states

Twenty-eight states had contested the law, claining Congress had exceeded its constitu tional powers.

The court disagreed with the states by a vote of 6-2. Speak ing for the majority, Justice John M. Harlan said, "It is clear that labor conditions in schools and hospitals can affect

commerce." The court cited an earlier decision in which it approved steps taken by Congress to regulate activities within a state where they have a substantial effect on commerce crossing state boundaries.

This applies in the case of state hospitals, schools and other state institutions newly brought under the minimum wage provisions because they are large purchasers and users of goods from other states, the court said.

ference, a spokesman said. The Arkansas program to aid

the mentally retarded is expected to reach 58,000 persons and their families, according to the

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Scotland Yard said Ray was

man definitely was Ray,

Gradually, the story began to the slaying of the Negro civil

1934 federal communications

ing industry. Since 1965 CATV systems that

Woman Heads

commander Sunday. den County.

Miss Mary Ohm, a junior high
school English and social studMaurice Durham of Little Rock.

on Arkansas Highways By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A White County woman was killed in Arkansas' only weekend fatality--the lowest death toll on the state's highway for any weekend this year.
The victim was 75-year-old

ginson. Mrs. Durham was riding in a car which went out of control

was Nov. 4-5, 1967.

Mrs. Gertrude Durham of Hig-Trooper Marvin Weeks said on a curve on Interstate 40 and struck a utility pole. The accident happened about two miles

mainly north portion tonight. Low tonight 66-76.

west of Shearerville in Crittenden County. Weeks identified the driver as State Police said the last

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

lic," The hostess took the de-

votion from Matt. 6:5-15, and .

Mrs. Rowe voiced the prayer.

After Mrs. Dexter Alford had

ceived anniversary gifts from

The hostess, Mrs. England,

Corkle.

LUNCHEON HONORS

bride-elect of "Mac" McLarty,

the Town and Country on Thurs-

day, June 6 by Mrs. Robert La-

Dressed in a pink and white

summer frock, the honoree pin-

ned a white corsage at her should-

er. Pastel snapdragons, carna-

tions, and mums decorated the

table where covers were laid for

State explained "What to do at

Girls State," and they also ans-

wered any questions put to them.

Robyn Galloway, Pat Westbrook,

Sydney McMath of Boston,

Mass., arrived Saturday to see

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Syd

McMath. All will return to the

east on Wednesday, and Mr. and

Cooling refreshments were

Grone and Mrs. Mitchell La-

BRIDE-ELECT

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 10 Wesleyan Service Guild Num- taken care of the duties of secreber One of the United Methodist tary, a most interesting discus-Church will meet Monday, June sion followed on the pros and 10, in the home of Miss Kath- cons of being an ideal in-law. leen Broach, 520 South Hervey St., Hope, Arkansas,

The Chancel Choir of the First their Secret Pals. Recreational Presbyterian Church will prac- director, Mrs. McKinney, led a tice Monday, June 10 at 7 p.m.

The Builder's Sunday School Package. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, June 10 at and her co-hostess, Mrs. Nina 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack McCorkle, served strawberries McCorkle, served strawberries Arnett with Mrs. C. O. Temple in meringue shells with coffee as co-hostess. All members and or cold drinks to the members associate members are asked to and 3 guests, Miss Helen Mcattend. Please note change of Corkle, little Miss Terri Al-

The Faith Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church will the home of Mrs. Jack Sumpter. home of Mrs. Guy Griggs at 7:00 for their monthly meeting and potluck supper. Mrs. Hubert Thrash and Mrs. Owen Hollis are co-hostess, All members and associate members are invited.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

The Hope Iris Club will have a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 11 in the home of Mrs. Bill Stroud at Washington.

All Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at their regular times. Watch the bulletin for the name of your 21.

class of the First Baptist Church mother of the honoree, Mrs. near Santa Fe for rental to movwill meet Tuesday night at 7:30 Frank McLarty and Mrs. Tom iemakers. in the home of Mrs. Laura Betts, McLarty, mother and grandmothin meeting place.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 The Two-by-Two Class of the Nelson, both of Texarkana. First Methodist Church will serve a Spaghetti Supper Wed- INFORMAL PARTY FOR nesday, June 12, 5-7 p.m. at the GIRL STATE GROUP church. The public is invited to children and \$1 for adults.

The Lilac Garden Club meets President of American Legion Wednesday, June 12 at 2 p.m. at Auxiliary Unit 12. Mrs. Form-Town and Country for a dutch by and Mrs. McDowell Turner, treat. From there the group will publicity chairman for Girls go on a field trip. Bringlow heeled shoes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

The Hope B&PW Club will install new officers at a dinner served to Linda Cummings, Jen-Thursday, June 13 at 7 p.m. in my Callicott, Junanne Reynolds, YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

VICTORY HOMEMAKERS MEET Nancy Martindale, Janet Foley, "Create More Usable Closet and Donna Connelly. Girls State with the rest of Helen Help Usi, Space" was the central theme and is being held at Camp Robinson it welcomes laughs but won't primary topic of discussion at a June 9-15. meeting of the Victory Extension
Homemakers Club on WednesSudney MeMath of day, June 5 in the home of Mrs. Travis England. To open the meeting Mrs. Eva McKinney showed how to make a Space Saver Shoe Rack, and 9 members answered the roll call by of the summer at Marblabead telling the number of closets in their homes. Mrs. Clayborne Mass. Rowe, housing leader, then, explained how to create more usable closet space.

Club President, Mrs. Jerry Brown, opened the meeting, and Mrs. Robert Cash led in singing "Battle Hymn of the Repub-

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THE PLANE

Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - A lesson in how to lure film locations is being taught by New Mexico's personable young governor, to the apparent distaste of the state's neighbor, Arizona.

Blond, handsome David F. argo, 39, recently returned Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Joe Willett, and Mrs. Claudia McCorkle refrom Hollywood, where he conferred with production officials in an attempt to sell them on the advantages of making films game, "Simon Says," She was alamid the scenic wonders of New so the winner of the Surprise Mexico.

Some of his political opponents considered the trip a grandstand play to enhance his re-election chances in Novem. ber, but Republican Gov. Cargo nevertheless claims his campaign for more filming here has met with success.

ford, and Master Donald Mc-His aides reported these projects expected to film locations In July the club will meet in in New Mexico:

"The Money Gun," starring Jim Brown, at Acoma Pueblo, an ancient Indian city atop a 357-foot mesa. Miss Donna Kay Cochran,

"When I've Got the Moon," starring Helen Hayes, in Santa was honored with a luncheon at

A parade scene for "The Easy Rider," starring Peter Fonda, was filmed this week near Las Vegas, N.M., and six 20th Century-Fox representatives looked over possible locations for a Western at Farmington.

Producers of television's "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza" and "High Chaparral" have inspect-Among the guests were Mrs. ed sites, and a Western movie The Deborah Sunday School Virgil Cochran of Hot Springs, street is being built on a ranch

All this has not pleased Arizo-1701 South Elm. Note the change er of the future bridegroom. Oth- na, reported Cargo who said ers from out of town were Miss that his neighboring governor, Jeanie Cobb of Ashdown, and Miss Jack Williams, had called upon Bonnie Jamison and Miss Junie his legislature to modify certain laws that nilm makers dislike.

Arizona has long been a major site for Westerns, but lately Crews of Hope announce the ap- homa. the budget-conscious studios proaching marriage of their Local delegates to Girls State have been avoiding the state be- daughter, Carolyn to Pvt. Her- latter part of June. All friends have supper at only 50 cents for enjoyed an informal afternoon cause of what they considered bert Dorman, son of Mr. and are invited. party on Thursday, June 6 in the excess charges for workmen's Mrs. Curtis Dorman of Bodcaw. home of Mrs. Fred Formby, compensation and inventory.



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Engagement Announced

Carolyn attended Hope High School, Herbert is a 1967 graduate of Bodcaw and is present-

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by Helen Bottel

MISS CAROLYN CREWS Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. ly stationed at Ft. Still, Okla-

The wedding is set for the

speaking to thousands in St. Pe-

U.S. Mourns **Assassination**

of Kennedy

called his assassination a symp-

of the senator; his brother, President John F. Kennedy, and

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,

Archbishop John F. Dearden

fort to realize peace on earth.

some members of the staff.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., air-

port Sunday more than 200

mourners stood in silence as

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of

Arlington National Cemetery,

Washington, where nearly 60,000

In brome, Pope Paut VI,

ter's Square, termed the slaying

persons visited the gravesite.

trial cities.

and heart."

years ago.

Commenting on the slayings

tom of a sickness in society.

Churches throughout the rasion after four unforgettable tion were crowded Sunday on days of public service broad-casting that taxed its resources the national day of mourning for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Speakand ingenuity, began returning ers at many memorial services

to normal programming on Sun-And, after the emotional strains that started with the sound of gunfire in Los Angeles Wednesday morning and ended late Saturday at a graveside in

Arlington Cemetery, it was good to be able to watch Marlin Pertold 1,200 worshippers in De-"Violence has come to be acor become mildly caught up in cepted in the United States. Vioone of those complicated "Mission: Impossible" adventures. lence has settled on us like smog sits on some of our indus-The Requiem Mass at St. day was handled smoothly and

"We pray God to open to us an understanding of the way to dispel this atmosphere of violence that does ill to the mind was helpful to non-Roman Catholics. Television, however, has At an ecumenical Mass for had experience in covering such Kennedy in Philadelphia's ceremonies before. Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, The service for the slain Sen. the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Philip J.

Robert F. Kennedy was moving been present. Dowling called for a renewed efand impressive, but there were two special moments. One came A special memorial Mass was when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, celebrated by Roman Catholic his voice cracking with emotion, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of spoke of his brother. The other New York in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where final rites for "The Battle Hymn of the Rethe senator were held on Saturpublic."

Cameras, stationed at choice In Boston, Richard Cardinal Cushing eulogized Robert Kenbe present at the beginning of most \$3 million a day. nedy as he had his brother $4^{1}/_{2}$ the train trip to Washington. And with the beginning of that At the White House, evangetrip, which took twice as long as list Billy Graham conducted priexpected, came what must have networks were wise when, on vate services for President been an ordeal for the broad-Johnson and his family and casters.

Virtually cut off from the train itself, they had to keep talking for eight hours without much more than an occasional

the late senator, returned from of Kennedy "madness and his burial near his brother in loathing and therefore a stimulus for an everlasting and healthy spiritual reaction,'

> A true-blue friend is one who is out of breath.

Procession and break when a microthone at a way station could pick up the music from a bank or an interview here and there.

The men who handled this touch assignment, from walter Cronkite and Edwin Newman through the ranks to the TV and ston after four unforgettable radio reporters from amiliated stations along the route, han-

dled themselves superbly.
When subjects directly connected with the Kennedy serve ices were exhausted, they talked about the crowds waiting to see the train. They told anecdotes about some of the notables aboard the train. They discussed the weather, they talked endlessly about the delay. And somehow they managed to kins on a dolphin camera-hunt make interesting talk most of the time.

Probably none of the networks will receive enough credit for the complete elimination of Patrick's Cathedral on Satur- commercial messages during the funeral coverage Saturday effectively. The commentaries and during other periods earon the three major networks lier. Probably few viewers, caught up in the tragedy, noticed that those familiar interruptions were missing. But they certainly would have been aware of them had commercials

The three networks invested millions in their long, intensive and detailed coverage over the four-day period. The story moved from one coast to anothcame when Andy Williams sang er. They not only pre-empted programming but they discarded advertising for whole blocks of time. One estimate was that locations, permitted viewers to it cost the three networks al-

The coverage of the Kennedy tragedy was, on all sides, a splendid performance. And the Sunday, they started putting programming back on its normal level.

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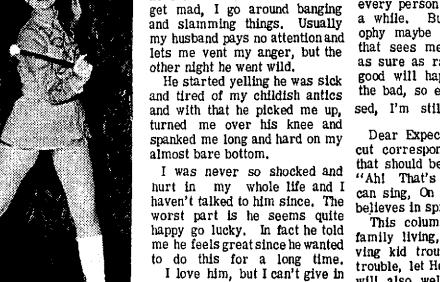
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SLAMMER GETS WHACKED

Helen, I have always been what

he calls a "slammer." When I

brush off.

understanding.

Laine demonstrates the form she used to win at the Second National Festival of French Majorettes in Nice, France. Danielle, 20, was crowned queen of baton

Drive-In Theatre

TONITE - TUESDAY "Our Man Flint"

Flint adventure...

girl friend who was "cute, blond, and 65." It happens that I am cute, blonde and 65, and there is a young man in his 30s who wants

to be my boyfriend. Is this a trend? And what are the rules?—NAME WITHHELD, OF COURSE

place after too many years as a

silent audience. I think the whole

scene is hilarious and you will

too, when you stop smarting. - H.

read an item in one of the gossip columns, quoting some colebrity who said he had a new

Dear Helen: A while ago I

Dear NWOC: This is a trend only among young men who have a mother-or an easy-moneycomplex. The rules? Don't take him too seriously or he may take

because they do wrong them- the most important part in

Carla Martin, Janey Seamans, ple, their problems and pleas- kind. Everybody knows she'll shack up with any man who snaps his fingers. She's had three ba-

ures, their troubles and fun. As dodge a serious question with a bies born out of wedlock which she's adopted out. She brags that she goes to the shore every summer to work, but she only goes Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of there to work the street. But Helen Help Us I this newspaper. the way she lies about what she has and does, you'd think she was something!

Dear Helen: I have been hap-Why does she try to ruin my pily married for almost ten reputation and get me disliked? years, have three children and a - NOT A LIAR husband I thought was kind and

to him. If he won't apologize, what can I do?-SILENT PRIDE len Bottel in care of Hope Star. Dear S.P.: Laugh along with

existence and is the property of the state of New York.

Beauty Briefs

groom by going to bed with an obvious and messy night cream. Don't neglect your skin either, instead try baby cream which rubs in and be-comes invisible. It will make your skin smooth and soft and will not stain bed linen or

Dry Out Blemishes

Beautiful skin is usually the result of lots of special care, especially if you're a teen YOU for your life savings.—H.

Dear Helen: Why do some women cut down other women just immaculate cleanliness play solving the most common teen This no-good dame says aw- problem (oily or blemished ful things about me in the neigh- skin), calamine lotion applied

cause I won't speak to her, as This column is for young peo- I wouldn't associate with her

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Dear Not: Maybe she's a copycat.-H. Dear Helen: I get the blues, as

every person alive does once in a while. But I have a philosophy maybe it's a superstition that sees me through. I know as sure as rain that something good will happen to counteract the bad, so even as I'm depressed, I'm still - EXPECTANT

Dear Expectant: A Connecticut correspondent sent a poem that should be dedicated to you: "Ah! That's the reason a bird can sing, On his darkest day he

musing experiences. Address He-Copyright, 1967, Inc. "Happy," He "applauded" your histronics at the right time and

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can sing, on his darkest day ne believes in spring!—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own a-

borhood; she spreads lies and at bedtime will help to dry people believe her. That's be. out blemishes.



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MELLORINE

The temperature was up around 100 degrees as the Reds and St. Louis Cardinals sprayed 53 hits around Crosley Field in splitting a doubleheader.

The Cards exploded for 10 runs with two out in the fifth inning of the opener to overcome an eight-run deficit and pound out a 10-8 victory. The Reds trailed 6-0 in the nightcap but pulled out a 7-6 triumph in 12 in-

Elsewhere, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 4-3, Atlanta beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 but dropped the secondgame 6-5, San Francisco swept the New York Mets 5-4 and 4-1 and Pittsburgh defeated Houston 3-1.

in the American League, Cleveland stopped Detroit 2-0, 7-4 and New York Yankees won field. a doubleheader from California

six who appeared in both as Luis Tiant blanked the Tigers games. Steve Carlton of St. 2-0 on a four-hitter. Louis, who fell behind 8-0 in the last of the 12th.

Cards erupted in the fifth inning F. Kennedy. of the first game, Julian Javier doubled him home, Curt Flood burgh tripped Houston 3-1, Los walked and Orlando Cepeda sin- Angeles edged Philadelphia 4-3, gled Javier across. Mike Shan- Atlanta split a doubleheader non walked and Tim McCarver's with Chicago, winning 4-0 before two-run single knocked out losing 6-5, St. Louis split with starter Gerry Arrigo.

Cincinnati, winning 10-8 and Reliever Bob Lee walked Rog- then losing 7-6 in 12 innings, and

second time in the inning, sin- York Mets 5-4 and 4-1.

St. Louis jumped off to a 5-0 got that one back with a homer catch all the balls he could in the Reds' fourth and they reach." closed in with a cluster of four in the sixth on Pinson's two-run fended his outfielding. single and Mack Jones' two-run fice fly brought home the tying take," he said. run in the eighth.

to turn back the Phillies.

ning with his first major league run double to the big rally. home run off Woody Fryman, who was shooting for his sixth with a two-out single and Paul straight win. With one out Fry- Casanova and Bernie Allen folman walked Jeff Torborg. Len lowed with singles. Coleman Gabrielson batted for winning doubled and Fred Valentine and pitcher Jim Brewer and blooped Ed Stroud singled. After Frank a single to center, sending pinch Howard walked, Ken McMullen runner Jim Fairey to third.

Grant Jackson replaced Fryman and center fielder Don run homer for the Twins. Lock dropped Willie Davis' fly ball and Fairey scored the win- Yankees to their first game vicning run, Fairey probably would tory over the Angels and then have scored anyway after the Charlie Smith's pinch single

Adolfo Phillips' scratch single bottom of the ninth of the nightwith the bases loaded broke an cap, completing the sweep. eighth-inning tie and Chicago's Roy White drove in two runs five-game losing streak in the with a pair of early singles and nightcap of their doubleheader Jake Gibbs' two-run single with the Braves. The Cubs had keyed a five-run Yankee upristled the score in the fifth on Ron ing in the sixth inning that Santo's two-run single.

Torre belted two homers and lost his shutout when the Angels scored three runs and Ken John- bunched three singles with two son and Claude Raymond scat- out in the ninth. tered nine hits.

from the Mets on run-scoring the nightcap and the game was singles with two out in the minth tied 2-2 going into the bottom of by Willie McCovey and Willie the ninth. Errors by Bobby Cox Mays. The rally wiped out a 4-3 and Joe Pepitone had set up one New York lead and prevented run and a dropped throw at first rookie Jerry Koosman from be- base by Ruben Amaro on an atcoming the major leagues' sec- tempted double play allowed the ond 10-game winner. The defeat, other to score. however, was charged to Cal

Yankee ninth with a single and Mays blasted his 11th homer moved up on Cox' sacrifice. in the fifth inning, putting him Gibbs was intentionally walked in fifth place on the all-time ex- and Smith delivered his fifth tra base hit list with 1,133. Mike pinch hit in seven trips as Rob-McCormick scattered six hits in inson scored. the second game as the Giants nicked Don Cardwell, 1-7, for all their runs in the first two in-

Pittsburgh got 8 1-3 innings of calling him an "anarchist."

Casper Has Eyes on 3rd U.S. Open

By PAUL PETROTTA INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)-

Billy Casper trained his eyes on groups. Speedway Open Golf Tourna- sponsor the meeting. ment Sunday.

"If I can eliminate the mistakes i made here, l'11 do well in Rochester," Casper said, "I had a two-week layoff since Memphis and hadn't played much but I feel good now."

Results in

The PGA's leading money winner, raised his earnings to \$124,243 with a \$20,000 firstprize for his fourth fictory of the

28-year-old rookie, made him day to be traded following the play more boldly than he had confusion and bitterness left by wanted in the final round.

Hill tried to the Casper when

the veteran bogeyed the par-5 problem, and Commissioner introducing . . . Alvin Dark's and iron shots to just off the to the individual clubs. As a re-

Dark used both Duke Sims curled around the cup but failed back to night games to start aftand Jose Azcue, Cleveland's to drop and Hill ended with a er Kennedy's funeral, but four

Washington trimmed Minnesota and Sims in, of all places, left eight-under-par 280. He had won disputes and late starts. the Speedway Open in 1962 and

> Beard, who rallied with 68, tied for second place at 281. Two oldfimers tuning up for the U.S. Open-Sam Snead, 56,

and Dutch Harrison, 58-were in a five-way tie at 282 with Lou failing to appear for Sunday's Graham, R. H. Sikes and Fred game. Snead shot 73 and Harrison 72

Sikes 71 and Marti 71. There was a brief service before the start of the final round ert F. Kennedy as part of the

Father and Son Take Meet Here

national day of mourning.

Father and son combination, Henry and Lee Fenwick, held on gamely to win the Hope Country gled to make it 8-7. Lou Brock said Dark, who last week em. Club 4-Ball Golf Tournament co Saturday, and the game was By greeted reliever Bill Kelso with ployed another catcher, Ken Sunday. Leading by 5 strokes afa three-run homer to close out Suarez, at both third base and ter a fine 6 under par 64 Saturday, the Fenwicks were pushsecond base against Chicago. urday, the Fenwicks were push-"I figure if Willie Horton can ed to the final hole Sunday by lead in the first inning of the play left field here, Duke can," David Waddle and David McCausecond game and added one Dark continued. "I just told ley. Leading by only one stroke more in the fourth. Vada Pinson Sims to let (Jose) Cardenal on the final hole, Lee Fenwick made a beautiful recovery shot to within three inches of the hole for a par. David McCauley, who was stymied behind a tree, made "I can catch fly balls and any an unbelievable shot which end-Needing the putt to salvage a tie, McCauley made a game attempt

> The results: Championship Flight 136 - Fenwick & Fenwick Houston-Pittsburgh game. 137 - McCauley & Waddle

First Flight 144 - Strong & Broyles 147 - Neeley & Halter 147 - Whitley & Cauley

138 - Graves & Graves

Second Flight 145 - Elder & Ellis 145 - Torres & Foster 149 - Wallis & Cearley

Third Flight 155 - Routon & Turner 156 — Stinnett & Lowe

157 - Duke & Bailey Fourth Flight 148 - Hooks & Heard 150 - Webb & Powell

153 - Cox & Ray Fifth Flight 158 - Ross & Boswell 160 - Smith & Beckworth

Sixth Flight 154 - Ellen & Reeves 167 - Johnson & Ellis 168 - Cain & Moore

163 - Olsen & Trent

Seventh Flight 170 - Rooker & Daniels 173 - La Grone & Fouse 173 - Bray & Wilson

Spikes, Balch Win Meet LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Jim Balch and Sam Spikes, playing bbogeyless ball for 36 holes, beat Carl Baer and wed Harris

Club Four-ball golf championship Sunday. Baer and Harris failed to make par fours on the Nos. 10 and 12 holes in the final round and that made the difference.

68-71 for the Riverdale Country

Junior Olympic

Associated Press Sports Writer between the ages of nine and 17, will be run in five age

a third U.S. Open title today aft. Hendrix College and the Arer a one-stroke victory in the kansas AAU Track Committee

Associated Press Sports Writer Several players might be Casper admitted Mike Hill, a fined and at least one looked tomajor league baseball's scat-Hill, of Jackson, Mich., was tered attempts during the weekplaying only his second pro end to mourn the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. To play or not to play was the

His putt attempt for a birdie day afternoon games were set of those five games ignored the Casper finished with two-un- delay in the funeral and started der-par 70 and a 72-hole score of well before the burial, causing

One such dispute led to the resignation of Milt Pappas as Hill, with 75, and Speedway the Cincinnati team's player defending champion Frank spokesman and Pappas said his "days with the club are numbered." Another led to the possible fining of Rusty Staub and Bob Aspromonte of Houston and Maury Wills of Pittsburgh for "A number of things have come

up besides the Sen. Kennedy sitin the final round. Graham had uation. A change would be better for all concerned," Pappas

His resignation followed an argument with Manager Dave Bristol over whether the Saturday game against St. Louis should be played because of the funeral delay. The game started 45 minutes late after being rescheduled to a night game. Houston postponed one game

of its doubleheader against Pittsburgh and delayed the start of the other to 9:00 P.M., EDT, still before the funeral. New York Mets players voted

not to play against San Francispostponed when the club backed them up.

immediately postponed their Bost., .339. game against the California Angels after Mayor John Lindsay White, N.Y., 31; F. Howard, declared Saturday a day of Wash., 31. mourning for New York City. The Chicago Cubs also called off their game against Atlanta and Washington postponed its con- Yastrzemski, Bost., 64. test against Minnesota.

header at Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox' game at Boston were postponed. But a dispute arose in Hous-

ton when Staub, Aspromonte and Wills failed to show for the Houston player representative

Dave Giusti said his team voted to play the game on the national day of mourning only because of Cleve., 114; Tiant, Cleve., 92. "very definite economic pressures" from General Manager Spec Richardson. The Astros earlier had voted not to play.

An earlier report said that any Astros who didn't play would be fined \$3,000. Richardson said he knew Staub, hitting .320, and Aspromonte would not

Harrison, Sikes Get \$3,920 Each

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)-The Speedway Open Golf Tournament put almost \$10,000 in the pockets of Arkansans.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, formerly of Conway, each had scores of 282 to tie for fourth place and pick up checks for \$3,920 each.

Dick Crawford of Bella Vista had a 286 and pocketed \$2,125.

Wichita Signs Arkansans

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Wichita State University has signed Amarillo three Arkansas high school foot. Sen Antonio 22 28 .440 71/2 ball players to letters of intent, head coach Eddie Kriwiel says.

The signers are RichardBatey, a 205-pound all-state linebacker at Piggott; David Easley, a 215-pound all-district tackle at Texarkana; and Mike Tinnin, a 195-pound fullback,

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Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3 Today's Games Cincinnati at Chicago

Pittsburgh at San Francisco St. Louis at Atlanta, N New York at Los Angeles, Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Atlanta, N Pittsburgh at San Fran., N Houston at Philadelphia, N New York at Los Angeles, N

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Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 Baltimore 8, Cakland 1 Chicago 4, Boston 0 Only games scheduled Sunday's Results

Washington 7, Minnesota 4 Cleveland 2, Detroit 0 Only games scheduled Today's Games Oakland at Cleveland, N

Baltimore at Washington, N Only games scheduled Tuesday's Cames

Oakland at Cleveland, N Chicago at New York, N California at Boston, N

Major League Leaders American League

Runs - McAuliffe, Det., 31; Runs batted in-F. Howard, Wash., 47; Powell, Balt., 35.

Doubles-R. Smith, Bost., 18; On Sunday, Oakland's double-eader at Baltimore and the Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 6;

McAuliffe, Det., 6. Home runs - F. Howard, Wash., 22; W. Horton, Det., 16. Stolen bases - Campaneris, Oak., 22; Cardenal, Cleve., 14. Pitching (4 decisions)-John, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; McLain, Det., 9-2, .818. Strikeouts - McDowell,

National League Batting (115 at bats)-Rose, Cin., .356; M. Alou, Pitt., .333. Runs — Rose, Cin., 41; A. Runs batted in-Perez, Cin.,

Johnson, Cin., 36. Cin., 32.

Doubles - Brock, St. L., 17; green flag. Rose, Cin., 15; Bench, Cin., 15. Duman's car sailed off the as-6; Clemente, Pitt., 5. Home runs-Hart, S.F., Mays, S.F., 11.

Pitching (4 decisions) - Selma, N.Y., 5-0, 1.000; Marichal, S.F., 10-2, .833. Strikeouts-Singer, L.A., 97;

Marichal, S.F., 90. Texas League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division W. L. Pet. G.B. 27 23 ,540 27 26 ,509

Toledo 5-8, Buffalo 3-10 Western Division W. L. Pct, G.B. 2nd game 14 innings Albuquerque 30 21 .588 30 23 ,566 25 26 .490

Sunday's Results Pacific Coast League Today's Cames

No games scheduled

monuat. AHE IV, 1988 Baseball By the Associated Press Sweet Lou Keeps Up Spirit On High Pitches for 'Cubbies'

By TOMMY THOMAS **NEA Sports Writer**

 $N \to W + Y \cup R K - (N \to A) =$ When Lou Johnson was acquired from Los Angeles this season, the 34-year-old out-fielder was asked if the Cubs were his kind of team. He replied. "They're in the majors.

Sweet Lou, as he's called. enjoys and appreciates life in the big leagues, as could be expected of a guy who didn't make the grade till he was 32.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Lou broke into baseball in 1953 at Olean, N. Y., and six years later had progressed to San Antonio of the Texas League. From 1960 to '63, he had trials with the Cubs. Angels and Braves but always managed to slip back into the doldrums of the American Association, Pacific Coast or In- tween doubleheaders, clapternational League.

In 1965, however, the Dodgers brought him up to add some zip to their pennant drive. He responded in the World Series by hitting two homers and achieving a .296

Probably Lou's greatest asset is his cheerful outlook. When he suffered a broken foot last season, the Dodgers took him on road trips because they wanted his spirit around. After recovering, he managed to hit .270, the second best average on the club. The Cubs consider them-

selves serious pennant contenders and so does Lou. He stays loose all the time, signing autographs for kids be-

Death Claims Race Driver Ron Duman By KEN HARTNETT

Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Death waited less than three

injured, and Bay Darnell were lap. taken to a hospital. Darnell es-

scars of the flaming crash - with a speed of 100.739 milesper against Jerry Stewart of Little which injured six spectatorsand Duman's young son, Dick, hauser. sobbed unconsolably at his

mother's side. A native of Dearborn, Mich., Duman began as a stock car driver in 1951. He was severely burned at the Indianapolis 500 in 1964. The same accident claimed the life of drivers Eddie By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sachs and Dave MacDonald. Duman met a newsreel photog mighty miss of thoroughbred rapher who helped rescue him racing. And, while you're at it, ber you," he reportedly told the dandy distaff runners, too. camerman. "You're my best

Duman, a friendly man who wore the scars of that accident on the left side of his face, finished sixth in the 500 last month, his best showing in eight years of trying for the big prize.

Duman, Rown and Darnell, who began the race far back in the track of 24 cars, came together in a searing crash as the field jockeyed for position just seconds after the fall of the ing Market in the 11/8-mile Ingle- ances that a dispute over man-

Triples-B. Williams, Chic., phalt, overturned in the air, and shattered against the wall. His 11; helmet, split by the impact,

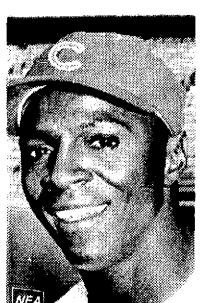
> Shreveport at Dallas-Fort (Only games scheduled)

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results

Pacific Coast League Seattle 2-3, Hawaii 0-2 Indianapolis 4-5, Spokane 1-4 Phoenix 4-5, Tacoma 3-3 Vancouver 11, Denver 10 San Diego 11, Portland 7 Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 0 International League

Syracuse 4-4, Rochester 0-3, Louisville 6-2, Columbus 1-6 Jacksonville 5-2, Richmond 1-0

Denver 7-5, Vancouver 6-4 Indianapolis 9-6, Spokane 7-1 Portland 7-2, San Diego 1-1 Tulsa 2, Oklahoma City 1 Phoenix 10, Tacoma 10 Only games scheduled International League



LOU JOHNSON "Cubs better for me"

run and keeping his teammates optimistic,

"This club is 100 per cent better for me than LA was." "He knew I couldn't move he says. "For one thing, I around," Lou said with know I'll play every day, smile. "I'll get him. No, I what he was a smile of the said with a smile." whether I hit .000 or .600, which means a minimum of off his face or anything like pressure. Also, the mental at- that. One of these days, when titude of the Cubs is better, he's facing me with the base probably because the Dodgers don't really feel they can win high one and I'll put it over the pennant."

But the big difference is the

"I am really impressed at the way these guys can hit the ball-Ron Santo, Bill Wil-

rolled away as Brown and Darnell also converged on the wall. Darnell broke out of his cockpit before the flames swept over him. Brown struggled to get free but couldn't. Duman sat

motionless. Rescue teams

crumpled cockpit. Firemen fi- won the girls 18-and-under sinnally freed him. further test of Andy Granatelli's tournament Sunday. minutes for Ronnie Duman Sun- turbines against the orthodox The 11-year-old miss. playing

Dark Mirage Step Nearer Tripple Crown

Let's have a low bow, gentle-Just before Sunday's race, men, for Dark Mirage, the from that fire. "Sure I remem" a few nods for a couple of other

mere 715 pounds, moved a step Memphis, which has been emcloser to becoming the first win- broiled in controversy the last ner of the New York Racing As- six weeks, apparently has resociation's Triple Crownfor Fil- ceived the blessing of the state lies when she romped to victory Racing Commission. Saturday in the Mother Goose at The commission Saturday ap-

year-old Camely, the only filly after Richard H. Upton, 25, in the field of 12, came on in the president of the corporation, final strides to beat favored Ris- gave the commission assurwood Handicap time in 1471-5 agement had been settled. at Hollywood Park.

ty but settled down to win the dates for Southland because of \$15,000-added, six-furlong Cham- a dispute among stockholders in Fields in 1:09 1-5. And she did it that a New York syndicate was after having broken away from attempting to take over the the gate before the race and run- Southland operation. ning a quarter of a mile before A trio of longtime track offithe starting gate,

10-length victory over Milton in several new directors. Dance's Guest Room in the The newly appointed board

Spectacular

meet produced no spectacular agement of the track, ing the best showing with a 100. Prove the racing season but yard dash victory in 9.8 sec. said the track operation could onds.

Ernie Banks still. I'm amazed at the way we sometimes bunch runs in just one or two

"He livens up the club," says Leo Durocher. "He's determined player and he's good for the fans. His in ured foot still gives him trou ble occasionally and I don't expect him to hit a real high average but he can certainly help win games. Nobody is going to run away with the pennant like last year. We'r hoping the acquisition of Lou and Phil Reagan (the relieve who also came over from LA after the season started) will keep us in contention."

Johnson's good natur hasn't put him above revenge although his grudges are of the nonviolent variety. The Met's Don Cardwell recentif whipped a low pitch at Louis ping his hands while running which caused him to foul it of around the bases after a home while trying to get away. The run and keeping his team-ball hit Johnson's bad foot and he sat out the remainder of the game.

don't mean smashing a line loaded, he'll give me a nice

the wall for him. "That's what I like about hitting potential, compared to this club. Even the best pitch Los Angeles, where two runs er can't keep 'em low for in one inning is considered a ever. They've got to come up and when you throw 'em high to the Cubbies you're hurtin'.' to the Cubbies, you're hurtin'

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Little Rock Girl Wins Tournament

CROSSETT (AP) - Young pulled him clear, but Brown's legs were pinned inside the Janan Trimble of Little Rock gles and teamed to win the dou-The race had been billed as a bles in the Crosett junior tennis

day, It claimed him at the south Fords and Offenhausers. But a in the 17-18 age group, defeated wall at the start of the third lap turbine driven by Art Pollard 18-year-old Brenda Scisson, 6-1, in the 150-mile Rex Mays Clas. was black flagged to the side- 6-4, for the singles victory, then sic automobile race.

The race, won by Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., continued after Duman, 36; Norman Down 21 who were after locing a whole of the side of t

Marks of Fort Smith beat David But the south wall bore the 108th lap and won by 2.6 seconds to take the doubles, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3,

> Mark Trimble and Teddy Bailey of Little Rock captured the boys doubles 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, over Joe Hickey and Bill El-

Southland Gets Racing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

proved a 102-day greyhound dog William Haggin Perry's 4- racing season to begin June 21,

Twice previously the commis-Peggy's World was a bit fligh- sion failed to approve racing panile Handicap at Golden Gate the wake of legislative charges

when High Park of New York Dark Mirage toyed with her gained control of 45 per cent of five opponents in winging to a the Southland stock and voted

stakes-equaling time of 1:49 2-5 filled the vacancies. J. W. for the 1-mile Mother Goose. Rasico of West Memphis was elected president and general manager, but quickly resigned

Upton told the commission MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)-The Saturday that his election as-Jaycee Junior Champ track sured continuation of local man-Commission member Ralph

The first political platform

five-hit pitching from rookle Bob Moose in beating Houston. By winning, the Pirates climbed out of last place and dumped the Astros in.

Moose was making only his second start and picked up his first victory of the season after four defeats. Ron Kline nailed the last two outs.

Rusty Staub and Bob Aspromonte of Houston and Pittsburgh's Maury Wills did not show up for the game. They had said they would stay away out of respect for the memory of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Al Dark's **Strategy** Pays Off

Associated Press Sports Writer 18th hole. Hill blasted a drive William Eckert left the solution two-catcher offense, a new wrin- green, then chipped to three feet sult, five games were postponed kle designed to battle the Great from the pin. Saturday, three Sunday. Satur-Hit Famine of 1968.

regular catchers, Sunday par. against the Detroit Tigers, stationing Azcue behind the plate

Naturally, it paid off with Sims doubling and scoring on It wasn't a day for pitchers in Azcue's single in the fifth inning Cincinnati. The Cards and Reds and then homering in the sevtrotted out 19 of them, including enth for the Indians' other run

Only three other games were opener but was taken off the played in the American League nook, came back in the 10th in-Sunday. Washington pounded ning of the nightcap and took Minnesota 7-4 and New York Marti. the loss when Leo Cardenas dou- swept a doubleheader from Calibled home Tony Perez from fornia 8-1 and 3-2. Chicago's first base with two out in the game at Boston and Oakland's doubleheader at Baltimore were Dal Maxvill was on second postponed out of respect to the base with two out when the memory of the late Sen. Robert in memory of the late Sen. Robert

In the National League, Pitts-

er Maris and Maxvill, up for the San Francisco swept the New gled in two more runs. Pinch "I decided on Sims in left Edwards also sin- field because of this ball park,"

Sims caught two flies and dehomer. Johnny Bench's sacri- ball in my area I'm going to ed up twelve feet from the hole. Washington erupted for seven

The second-place Dodgers hits and six runs with two out in over a hogback, missing by an stretched their winning streak the fourth inning and whipped to seven games by rallying for the Twins. Pitcher Joe Coletwo runs in the last of the ninth man, who had only two hits all last year, matched that total Paul Popovich opened the in- Sunday and contributed a two-Mike Epstein started the rally

singled for two more runs.

Harmon Killebrew had a two-Stan Bahnsen pitched the drove in the winning run in the

wrapped up the opener. Bahn-Atlanta won the opener as Joe sen won his sixth, although he

Some shoddy Yankee fielding The Giants won their opener cost Steve Barber two runs in

But Bill Robinson opened the

Henry Ford once won damages of six cents in a libel sult against a newspaper for

-LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The State Junior Olympic track meet, first set for Scott Field St. Louis in Little Rock, has been re- Los And scheduled for Hendrix College Atlanta in Conway July 6.

The meet, for girls and boys

Cincinnati 27 26 Phila'phia 25 25 Chicago New York 24 29 Pittsburgh 21 Houston St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2 Houston 3, Pittsburgh 2 Only games scheduled

Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 3 Sunday's Results St. Louis 10-6, Cincinnati 8-7, 2nd game 12 innings Atlanta 4-5, Chicago 0-6 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1 San Francisco 5-4, New York

American League

New York 8-3, California 1-2

California at Boston, N Chicago at New York, N

Minnesota at Detroit, 2, twi-Baltimore at Washington, N

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting (115 at birth)-F. How-The New York Yankees ard, Wash., .342; Yastrzemski,

Hits-F. Howard, Wash., 69;

35; Santo, Chic., 32; Bench, Hits-Rose, Cin., 80; Flood, St. L., 78.

Stolen bases-W. Davis, L.A., 12; Wills, Pitt., 12.

Arkansas Shreveport 23 28 .451 23 32 ,418 Dal-FW

Sunday's Results El Paso 7, Albuquerque 6 Arkansas 5, Memphis 4 Shreveport 4, Dailas-Fort Worth 0 Amarillo 4-2, San Antonio 1-1

El Paso at Albuquerque

Memphis at Arkansas

Brown, 31, who was critically after losing a wheel on the 38th In junior boys singles, Leon Ruby took the lead from sec- Beauchamp of Fayetteville 6-3, caped with relatively minor ond-place finisher Mario An- 6-4, for the championship. dretti, Nazareth, Pa., on the Marks teamed with Beauchamp

> hour in his turbo-charged Offen- Rock and Tommy James of North Little Rock.

Dark Mirage, Lloyd Miller's 3-year-old filly who weighs a Southland Racing Corp. at West

Belmont Park.

Weekend Minor League Results being caught and returned to cials resigned last Monday

Meet Wasn't

performances Saturday, with Myers of McCrory voted to ap-Harris also won the 220-yard hand."

dash with a time of 22.4 seconds. His voctories came in the ever to be drawn up was in

wood of Little Rock.

Permit

when the dispute arose again,

17-18 age group division, Com- 1832, in Washington, D.C., in petition also was held in a 15-16 the campaign to elect Henry Clay president.

Obituaries

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mor-

gan Boone, great-great grand-

son of frontiersman Daniel Boone, died Sunday. He was 68.

newspaperman, author and

tional Committee.

"Gone Away Lake" series.

1928 presidential campaign.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Retired

tal. Torrey, who joined the Ma-

rines in 1905, was former commanding general of the First

Marine Brigade, Fleet Marine

PARIS (AP) - Sacha Gor-

dine, producer of the film

"Black Orpheus," died Satur-

MRS. DOLPHIS WHITTEN

Mrs. Dolphis Whitten, widow

of the late Dolphia Whitten, Sr.,

died in Oklahoma City at the home

of a son Friday. She was the for-

She is survived by two sons.

Dolphis, Jr. who is the vice-

president of Oklahoma City Uni-

versity, Horam of Houmer, La., a sister, Ina Logan of Prescott,

a cousin, Julia Logan of Pres-

cott, and 2 granddaughters and

10:30 in DeAnn Cemetery in Pres-

cott with Jesse Hamilton of Ar-

Funeral services were held at

10:30 a.m. Monday at DeAnn

Cemetery at Prescott by Herndon

Funeral Service with Jesse

Hamilton of Arkadelphia officiat-

MRS, DELILAH STOCKTON

ton, 56, an employe of the Moun-

tainaire Poultry Co., died Satur-

day in a Texarkana hospital. She

was a longtime resident of Hemp-

stead and a member of the Bap-

Surviving are her husband.

Thomas Albert Stockton of Nash-

ville; four sons, Thomas H. Stock-

The infant son of Ruthie May

Services will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday at Friendship Methodist

Church by the Rev. Calvin Miller

assisted by the Rev. Charles

Prince, Burial will be in Friend-

Missing Turtle

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) -

Police officer Richard Kelly re-

covered a missing turtle for

returned to the police station in

this Columbia River communi-

ty, this police message had been

sent: "Escapee APB (all points

bulletin) all circuits: John Doe

ment,'

is Recovered

Mrs. Delilah Catherine Stock-

Gravesside services were at

day, He was 56.

mer Annie Logan.

one grandson.

tist Church.

kadelphia officiating.

periodicals.

..... 6:00(Color)

6:30 MOVIE "Never Steal Anything Small" James Cagney, Shirley Jones,

GEORGE WALLACE 8:30(Color) PEYTON PLACE 9:00(Color) BIG VALLEY

10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT 540 10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW

12:00 M TUESDAY, JUNE 11

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN

37: 7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW 8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE , i . i "Wonder Bar" Al Jolsen, Kay Francis

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12:30(Color) WEDDING PARTY 1:00 (Color) NEWLYWED GAME

:: 1:55(Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR ic... 2:00 (Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL

BABY GAME

~ (Color)

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707 2:30 (Color) DARK SHADOWS 3:00 (Color) DATING GAME

> DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE "Valley of the Giants" Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor

5:00(Color) ABC NEWS 5:30(Color) 5:30 REPORT

6:00UNION PACIFIC

6:30(Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS

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7:00 7:8:00 THE CHAMPIONS DANNY THOMAS .: 9:00 I SPY - C 10:00 NEWSCOPE - C 10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TUES JAY 6:20 A4 MORNING DEVOTIONAL TEXARKANA COLLEGE - C 6:25 R F D "6" - C 6:45 TODAY SHOW - C 7:00 TODAY IN TEXARKANA - C 7:25 TODAY SHOW - C 7:30 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT - C 8:25 TODAY SHOW - C 8:30 SNAP JUDGMENT - C 9;00 9:25 NBC NEWS - C CONCENTRATION - C 9:30 PERSONALITY - C 10:00 HULLYWOOD SQUARES - C 10:30 JEGPARDY - C EYE GUESS - C 1. .11:30 IV PARTYLINE - C 12:00

(Country Music) 12:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C THE DCCTORS - C ANOTHER WORLD - C 2:00 YOU DON'T SAY - C . 2:30 THE MATCH GAME - C 3:00 LAFFALOT CLUB ~ C HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL - C 4:30 MARSHAL DILLON 5:00

HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY - C

New Method in Rioting

5:30

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A National Guard officer believes he has devised a harmless method for cleaning up riots with soap and water.

Lt. John Graf, 24, of the 101st 'idea Sunday with men of his agreed to organize a June 19 King made his "I Have a Funeral Home.

tommand and it proved to be a march in support of the Poor Dream" speech before 200,000 Calvary's C Troop, tried out his billowing success.

"You're totally disoriented and you feel weightless," Graf said as his men floundered in the foam during test at a training reservation near suburban Meadowbrook.

: Graf of Trevose, Pa., worked out plans for his bubble gun with his employers, the Pennsylvania Box and Lumber Corp. and the Walter G. Kidde Co. of

Bellevue, N.J. After two weeks of work and gan outlay of \$18,000, they devised the foam cannon, Mounted on an armed personnel carrier, the gun shoots under pressure a stream of liquid soap and water

that forms suds. Japan's national colors are white, with red disk in center, from which spring 16 red rays to edge,

IREAN OF JEANNIE - C SHUNCASE, '68 - C TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Ham M. Reddig, 68, former 10:Á NEWSCOPE - C IUNIGHT SHOW - C EVENING DEVOTIONAL



6:30 KATV Monday Night Movie "MOBY DICK"

Gregory Pack Peyton Place - ABC (C) The Big Valley - ABC (C) Arkansas News and Weather (C) 10:15 World News (C) 10:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)

10:30 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C) TUESDAY, JUNE 11 7:30 AM Bozo's Big Top Comics (C) This Morning - Live (C) Treasure Isle - ABC Dream House - ABC 9:00 The Dick Cavett Show - ABC 9:30 Bewitched - ABC 11:00 THE VIC AMES SHOW - Live (C) 11:30 Wedding Party - ABC (C) Newlywed Game - ABC (C) 12:30 1:00 The Baby Game - ABC (C)
The Children's Doctor - ABC 1:30 1:55 General Hospital - ABC (C) 2:00 Dark Shadows - ABC (C) The Dating Game - ABC (C) Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live 3:30 Bob Young Evening News ABC / 5:00 Truth or Consequences (C) 5:30 Arkansas News and Weather 6:00 World News (C) 6:15 Bud Campbell Sports (C) 6:20 6:30 Garrison's Gorillas - ABC (C) It Takes A Thief - ABC (C) N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C) 7:30

Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

World News (C)

The Invaders - ABC (C)

Bud Campbell Sports (C)

Arkansas News and Weather (C)

MONDAY , JUNE 10

8:30

6:30 Gunsmoke You're In Love, Charlie

Brown 8:00 Andy Griffith The Monday Night Movie B/W "It Happens Every Thursday," Loretta Young, John Forsythe News/Dodson

10:00 Weather/Bolton Carol Burnett Show 10:45 Sea Hunt B/W 11:45 Weather/Vespers

12:15 TUESDAY JUNE 11

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Tucker Will

Poor March

ised efforts to keep it peaceful.

"We want to create not a cli-

mate of fear," Tucker said Sun-day, "but a climate of con-

He was invited by campaign

leader Dr. Ralph David Aber-

nathy to lead the march after

veteran New York civil rights

leader Bayard Rustin quit the

job last week in a dispute with

Tucker had worked closely

He said the purpose of the

march is "to give thousands of

Americans who cannot partici-

with Rustin as Washington co-

campaign leaders.

ordinator of the march.

Organize

cern."

Across The Fence (Fri) 0:55 Your Pastor CBS News/Benti 7:30 Bob & His Buddies Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Candid Camera Beverly Hillbillies 9:30 Andy Of Mayberry 10:00 Dick Van Dyke 10:30 Love Of Life 11:00 CBS News/Benti 11:25 Search For Tomorrow 11:30 Guiding Light 11:45 12:00 News/Owen 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 1:30 House Party To Tell The Truth 2:00 2:25 CBS News/Edwards

> Edge Of Night Secret Storm The Early Show McHale's Navy CBS News/Cronkite News/Owen Weather/Bolton Daktari International Showtime Good Morning World CBS News Hour Ask The Manager News/Erwin

ton and Stanley R. Stockton, both of Lakewood, Calif.; Ray A. Stockton of Lynnwood, Calif., Ronald Stockton of the USMA; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Renfro of Idaho Springs, Calif., her moth-Weather/Griffin er, Mrs. Pearl Prince of Carlisle, Ark., three brothers, He & She Jmes and Frank Hutcherson, both The Lieutenant many would participate but said he have for a cross section of Mildred Hamilton of Lavaca, Weather/Vespers he hopes for a cross section of Mrs. Ethel Ware of Atlanta, Ga., Americans "in such numbers Mrs, Elizabeth Snider of Carlisle that it will be clear that there and Mrs. Lura Key of Orange, are people who are concerned Texas.

who are not poor. Tucker, executive director of HAYWOOD INFANT the Washington Urban League WASHINGTON (AP) - Ster- for 11 years, was vice chairman Haywood died Saturday, Graveling Tucker, director of the of the 1963 march on WashingWashington Urban League, has ton at which Dr. Martin Luther
Washington Urban League, has ton at which Dr. Martin Luther
m. Sunday at Fulton by Oakcrest

People's Campaign and prom- people, Computers for Librarians

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - ship Cemetery by Oakcrest Fun-Scientific and technological ad- eral Home. vancement is producing so much new literature that librarians of the future will have to be aided by computers to keep up with the flow.

This view was expressed by Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the 59th annual confer. Mrs. Chester Johnson. When he ence of the Special Libraries As-

Seventy Years' Captivity

pate in the daily activities of At one time Rome ceased Resurrection City a chance to be capital of the Catholic Resurrection City a chance to world. In 1309 the papal court demonstrate their commitment to the Poor People's Cam-Avignon, France. This period cornered by Sgt. Kelly. Any was known as the "70 years' wanting notify this depart-He refused to estimate how captivity.

Jim Brown **Booked** for Assault

By BILL WOODRUFF JR. Associated Press Writer

congressional aide, died Sun-HÖLLYWOOD (AP) - Jimday. Reddig had been a research assistant for the House football star turned actor, was my Brown, former professional Small Business Committee and arrested Sunday night after was formerly associate editor of the Democratic Digest, a publisheriff's deputies found a womcation of the Democratic Na an on the pavement be neath Brown's second-floor apartment.

The victim was identified as WAINSCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The victim was identified as Mrs. Robert M. Gilham, 58, na. Eva Marle Bohnchin, 22. She tionally known short story writ- was reported in good condition er under her malden name, at Los Angeles County-Universi-Elizabeth Enright, died Satur- ty of Southern California Mediday. She wrote for both young cal Center with minor head injuand old-her adult stories ap- ries and a dislocated shoulder. pearing in several national Brown, 32, a former fullback magazines; her most popular with the Cleveland Browns who children's stories being the led the National Football

on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. DETROIT (AP) - Tommy He was taken to the West Hol-Devine, 57, former sports editor lywood sheriff's substation and and writer who spent 34 years in was later released on \$12,500 the newspaper business, died bond. His attorney, Jules Covey, Saturday. Devine, who worked said he would make no state-

on several newspapers including ment until later today. Deputies Myron Cole and the Detroit Free Press and the Miami (Fia.) News, also wrote John Texeira said they were some 200 magazine articles called to Brown's West Hollypublished in various national wood apartment at about 9 p.m. after neighbors complained of a fight.

Texeira said Brown attacked NEW YORK (AP) - John Edward Oster, 86, educator and him when he and Cole tried to take the actor into custody. author, died Saturday. Oster, who became active around 1916 When the officers subdued in New York Republican party Brown and left the apartment politics, personally campaigned building with him, the officers with Herbert Hoover during the said they found Miss Bohnchin on patio concrete beneath a second-floor balcony.

They said they found patches Marine Maj. Gen. Philip H. Tor- of hair and bloodstains in the

rey, 83, a 41-year service veter- Brown apartment. Sheriff's deputies said Miss Andrew A. Caffrey. an, died Friday at Naval Hospi-

Bohnchin carried a German passport but declined to give further information on her back. ground. She and Brown are Negroes.

The 6-foot-2, 228-pounder, the IIFL's most valuable player in 1965, his final season, was cleared of an assault and battery charge against an 18-yearold girl July 2, 1965 after a 10day trial in Municipal Court in

Cleveland. Brown announced his retire. ment from football July 14, 1966 and turned to acting fulltime. His film credits include "Rio Conchos," "The Dirty Dozen,"
"Ice Station Zebra," "Dark of
the Sun," "Year of the Cricket"
and "The Split."

He was named All-American at Syracuse University in 1956 and won the rushing championship eight of his nine seasons in

Brown was acquitted in Cleveland, in 1965 of a charge of assault and battery brought by Miss Brenda Ayres, 18. She acseries and the League in rushing, was booked cused Brown of slapping her on the face, stomach and hip in his motel room, giving her whisky and forcing her into sexual rela-

Brown denied the charges during his testimony in a Municipal Court trial. He said Miss Ayres came to his motel room at 3 a.m. and refused to leave.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 80 minutes before returning the acquittal

Girl Heads Law Class

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - For the first time since the Boston College Law School was founded in 1929 a girl has led the graduating class.

Elizabeth C. O'Neill of New Bedford was graduated magna cum laude. She will be a clerk for U.S. District Court Judge

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A dou-ble steal benefitted from a throwing error and Arkansas dumped Memphis 5-4 to retain the Texas League lead Sunday.

Leron Lee socked a pair of home runs for the Travelers and Chico Rivera added one. The big development came in the eighth inning, though, with the score tied 4-4.

John Sipin was on third, thanks to a pair of errors and a sacrifice, and Sonny Ruberto

Double Steal was on first when the double steal began.
On the throw to second, Memphis short step Tony Canzano cut off the ball and threw for home, hoping to catch Elpin, but the throw went over home Tom Hilgendorf, working in relief, then retired the Memphis batters in the minth and got

credit for his fourth straight victory.

In other Texas League games Sunday, El Paso beat Albu-querque 7-6, Shreveport downed Dallas-Fort Worth 4-0, and Amarillo took two from San Antonio, 4-1 and 2-1. 000 202 000-4 8 3 Memphis Arkansas 000 103 01%-5 8 1

New Leadership for Arkansas

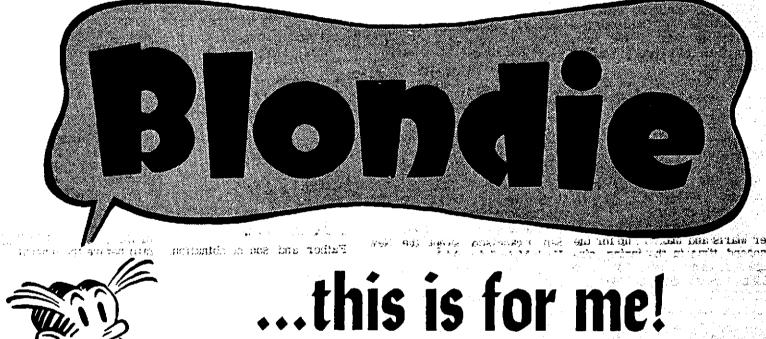
FRANK WHITBECK for Governor

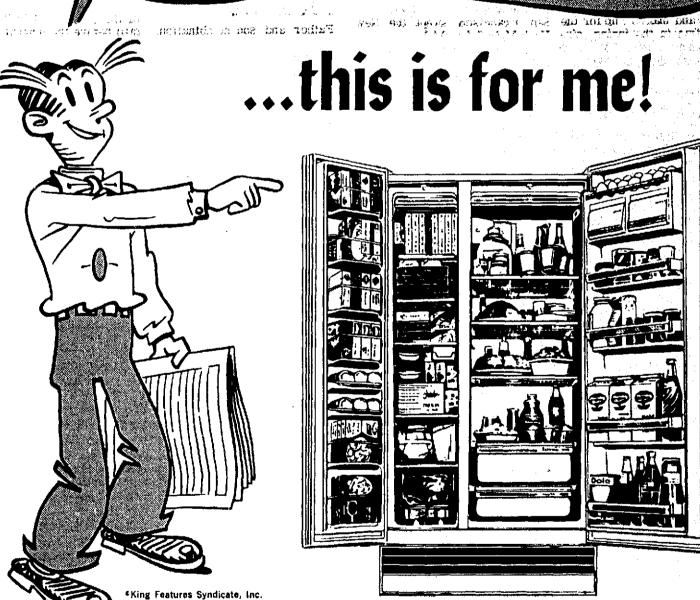
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God bless you" when a person sneezes is thought to have originated under Pope Gregory the Great when in A.D. 590 Rome was beleaguered by a plague which produced sneezing as a symptom, The World Almanac notes. It is said that after expiatory processions ordered by Gregory, the plague ceased.

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The U.S. Constitution makes no provision for the creation of executive departments, vesting the sole executive power in the president.





THE IRISH have had their famines from time to time. but there's no shortage of heauty on the old sod these days with girls like Elaine Taylor, left, and Flona Lewis on the scene. Elaine is featured in "Lock Up Your Daughters," while Fiona will be seen in "Where's Jack?" Both movies are being shot in Ireland.

*** Why Not Join The Band Of Satisified Classified Ad Users PR7-3431** Two-Piece Suit Is in

WIN AT BRIDGE A Sneaky 'Waste' Of a High Card By Oswald and James Jacoby

10 NORTH ♠ 632 ♥ 964 **♦** 53 WEST EAST ▲ QJ108 ♥ Q1032 ♠ 9 5 4
♥ K J 7 **♦**QJ42 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ K 8 2 SOUTH (D) AAK7 ♥ A 8 5 ♦ A 1087 East-West vulnerable West North East South 1 N. T. Pass Pass Pass

Oswald: "There are lots of bridge plays that come up all the time in one form or another. These are sometimes called 'book' plays because they either have been or should have been discussed in a book some time or other.'

Opening lead-A Q

Jim: "One of these plays occurs when a defender apparently wastes a high card. Sometimes he does this in order to keep out of the lead, on other occasions to give the

declarer entry problems."

Oswald: "Let's look at a simple case of this. South has a normal opening no-trump, and in a duplicate game the chances are that every South player would open one notrump and play the hand right there against a spade opening. The play would start out in fairly standard fashion. South should win the first spade, since he does not want to give the defense time to start on another suit. Then South should lead his three of clubs. If West is not alert, West will play the five and dummy's nine will force

Jim: "From then on, there will be no way for the defense to keep declarer from making four club tricks in addition to his own top cards. He will make two no-trump unless the defense fouls up its

my's ace of clubs and finesse successfully against the jack, but then South would have no way to get back to dummy for the last two clubs."

Jim: "If West does play the queen and South rises with dummy's ace. South will lose his contract. His correct play is to let the queen hold and let East's king make the next club trick, whereupon South will make one notrump, but not the overtrick." WORLD ALMANAC

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) colliki) Sende ()

Q-The bidding has been: West North East South Pass 1 🔷 You, South, hold: **▲A4 ♥KJ93 ♦K65 ♣K**1087

What do you bid? A-Bid one heart. There is a temptation to bid two no-trump, but you should resist this temptation and show your four-card major suit.

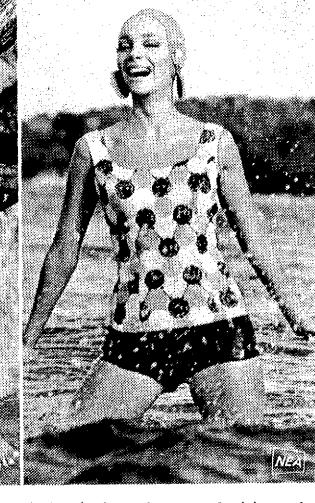
TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid one heart, and

your partner bids one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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THE MODIFIED BIKINI, summer's important swimshape, has gone feminine and flowery under the romantic influence of the season. A pretty preview of what to expect at the beach this summer is a brief two-piece suit of white pique covered with embroidered flowers (left) by Sea B's. A smart example of the concealing two-piecer is the tank top (right) of multicolor embroidery in a bold circle pattern over solid color shorts by Lee Beachwear. Schiffli embroidery adds the pretty touch on both designs.

THE WELL CHILD® Child's Home Atmosphere

Plays Part in Tantrums By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

though very few parents will been cast adrift in a complex consult a physician when this world that he does not under-happens, if the episode sug-stand and his frustrations will gests a marked change in the mount to the breaking point. child's personality, it should be investigated. In some cases, the child has become a perfectionist too early in life. He may be setting for himself such high goals that he simply

cannot achieve them. Usually this is a child who plied, he may become an obsessive-compulsive neurotic within three paragraphs. The some, but not all, persons, overactivity of the parathyroid within three paragraphs. within three or four years. If glands is the cause and rethis happens, consultation feet a cure. The condition is the necessary be necessary.

What is needed when a child shows signs of becoming a child to watch television most perfectionist is a more re- of the day? laxed home atmosphere. This can often be accomplished by what an early age to start dearranging more recreational activities that involve the whole family-outings, games has to offer! or reading and singing together. It is also wise to encourage more friendships with other children by having comments to Woyne G. Brondstadt, them in your home and allow- M.D., in core of this paper. While ing him to visit them in Dr. Brandstadt cannot onswer indi-

At the opposite pole, tan- of general interest in future columns. trums are sometimes caused by the parents demanding too little of a child. If he does not know what is expected of him B.C.

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Sometimes a previously and has not yet learned to well-behaved child of 5 or 6 differentiate right from will throw a tantrum. Alwrong, he will feel that he has

Q-My 16-month-old son has fibrous dysplasia of his left tibia. What causes it? What is the best treatment? Is it hereditary? A-In children with this de-

velopmental defect, bone

Q—Is it safe for a 1-year-old

A-It is physically safe, but

priving your child of the many other good things life (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and

Marcus Tullius Tiro recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand in 63

vidual letters, he will answer letters

Answer to Previous Puzzle of Teutonic

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By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

the cover-up swimsuit, the One Month 1.20 two-piece suit holds its own Three Months 2.90 as a favorite. riety of two-piecers this year

to suit practically everybody

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In

who is in reasonably good True, the body-baring bikini will be the leading attention-getter but the look this year is sweet rather than sensational, with pretty, feminine touches such as flowery embroidery. The point is to at-

tract compliments, not com-

glasses, takes hold.

Hip-length tank tops and sweater shapes boldly patterned with dimensional Schiffli embroidery and pullover briefs or little boy shorts are at the maxi end of the twopiece spectrum. There's nothing revealing about these. As matter of fact, they're far kinder to the not-quite-up-tosnuff figure than the formfitting maillot. And they're on the same "pulled-together parts" fashions wavelength as the all-important skirt and

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Indispensable man dept: The boss asked us how we enjoyed our vacation-and we haven't been away from the office since last summer.

Keep a stiff upper lip and

you'll reduce the chances



A pessimist is a fellow who expects to find bad news in a fortune cookie.

No, Gwendolyn, a drugstore isn't a travel agency for booking a trip.

SHORT RIBS



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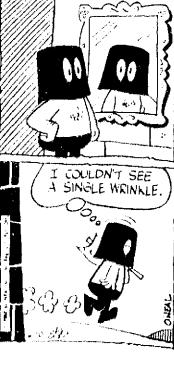
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TOGETHERNESS may be carried too far by "Frisca," a purebred Samoyed who likes to ride on her master's shoulders. It may be fun for the dog, but Norm Glass of Vancouver, Canada, seems to be having trouble.

By FRANK O'NEAL



omeone with a Hope connection has sent meatear-sheet from the Nashville Tennessean with the following edi-

THESE FOLKS KNOW WHAT THEY WANT

The Post Office Department's planning for the future has run smack dab into the hostility of Jamestown, Colorado, residents.

Protesting citizens there say they don't want a new \$14,000 post office; that the one they have in a corner of the general store is good enough. It's a comfortable place to meet, check the mail and chat. Besides, if the post office is taken out, the general store might have to close — it simply doesn't earn enough to stay open without the post office business.

The Post Office Department says it doesn't want a third class post office in the corner of a general store. But the protesting group had a final argument: "We want to cut federal spending."

Well, heck, if the Jamestown citizens don't want a post office building, let them alone with their general store - post office. able to get your mail, buy a saw, and catch up on the latest gossip Sen. Robert Kennedy. all in one place. Some things money can't replace.

Good people in Jamestown, Colo., but I've got news for them - they'll get a new post office whether they like it or not.

For, as the whole U.S.A. knows, I speak with authority. Your edi- was fired from his job after he tor and a majority of Hope citi- filed for the GOP gubernatorial zens, didn't want a new post office nomination, a running chance. here when it was proposed several years ago. The Star's editorial attacks delayed it for a year - but eventually it was put their campaigns for the

Now it is Jamestown, Colo., gear tonight. have the same ending.

lose - but it helps.

Post Office and Federal Build- sas county of Little River. debt showed the country couldn't appears to be Virginia Johnson afford it.

for now you're about to have your federal income tax in- party's 1966 guvernatorial nomicreased 10 per cent.

politan centers like Hope, Ark., day, selling the first pull of pink and Jamestown, Colo.

Demonstration of Decorative Concrete

A finishing demonstration decorative design and exposed aggregate into concrete flatwork will be held Tuesday, June 11, 6:30 - 9 p.m. in the Hope Coliseum Building. Co-sponsors are the Hope

Builders Supply and the Arkansas Ready Mixed Concrete Asso-

Mo., West Central Region con-Included in the demonstration heart is about \$50,000. will be the proper placing of ready No wonder bus seats seem to

Cement masons, concrete eration ago, finishers, engineers and archi- If you feel you should reduce, tects and home builders are in- climbing stairs may be your an- better today than ever, and vited to attend.

Says Murton's Remarks Mistaken

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The chairman of the Arkansas Board of Corrections says former prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton is mistaken if he thinks a report on skeletons unearthed at Cummins Prison Farm is a

That's the word Murtonused over the weekend in describing the report of the criminal Investigation Division of the State





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EXTRA HORSEPOWER was needed when this motorist in Gdynia, Poland, drove a little too close to the water and got bogged down in the sand.

Some Things

Unanswered

charge June 28.

behind the shooting.

Three young women, the lat-

Miss Serrano misunderstood

their words as they ran from

"You've got to be color-blind

to think that's the girl," Miss

Serrano said of the belly danc-

er, Kathy Fulmer, who had told

police she was wearing a polka-

dot scarf and a blonde wig the

has not been staying there.

for Kennedy's death.

to `Frisk'

Police Power

Folks Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Supreme Court upheld today the

cious people on the street and to

The decision, given by Chief

Justice Earl Warren, said a po-

liceman is entitled for the pro-

tection of himself and others

"to conduct a carefully limited

1. "Where a police officer ob-

whom he is dealing may be

2. "Where in the course of in-

vestigating this behavior he

identifies himself as a police-

man and makes reasonable in-

3. "And where nothing in the

initial stages of the encounter

serves to dispel his reasonable

fear for his or others' safety.'

frisk" them for weapons.

The vote was 8 to 1.

cumstances.

quiries."

none is the girl she saw.

night of the murder.

Candidates Are Off and Running

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The candidates for governor disappearance of another. are off and running this week There's something about being after delays caused by the special legislative session last nibble a cheese and crackers month and the assassination of

> The only campaigner at a casual gait is Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, who plans to attend two governor's conferences in the next 10 days.

Few political observers give Sidney Roberts of North Little Rock, a traveling salesman who Frank Whitbeck, a Little Rock insurance executive, and Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman.

Democratic nomination into full

which stands in the national spot- Whitbeck plans to outline his light where Hope once stood - platform in a 30-minute speech and you can bet the story will on five television stations, including one in Tennessee.

with a speech in his hometown with the case. We fought the \$400,000 Hope of 1,001 in the southwest Arkan-

We must have been right - history to seek the governorship. Mrs. Johnson, wife of the

nee, Jim Johnson, made her All for the glory of metro- first public appearance Saturtomatoes at Hermitage and an-

her proposed program at the Cook, 34, of Malvern.

Taxi Driver Slaying Is Probed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) vestigators sought today to un- LOS ANGELES (AP) - With ravel the mystery of the mur- Sirhan Bishara Sirhan behind The 40-year-old escaped conder of one taxi driver and the bars, top prosecutors are meet- vict, who had been on the run

Lt. M. N. Politis, investigat- holes in Los Angeles County Su- leader was killed April 4 in ing the cases for the Little Rock perior Court Case No. A233421. Memphis, Tenn., was arraigned Police Department, declined to speculate on whether they were

Edward Lynn Brown, 53, of cused of slaying Sen. Robert F. and a loaded revolver without a Little Rock, was found beaten to death in Little Rock's Col
Sirhan is to enter a plea to the A heavy police escort brought lege Station area Saturday. His car was found abandoned elsewhere in Little Roci Another taxi company driver,

21-year-old Ronald Edward Lovelace of Little Rock, has been missing since June 2. Authorities said Sunday Love-

lace's taxi was found near Redfield, about 20 miles south of Little Rock, but Lovelace was not located. There were bloodstains on the back seat of the taxi, police said.

told police that Brown picked worker, reported seeing the girl up two men at the station. Po- run from the Ambassador Hotel lice said they hoped to find and after the shooting and say, "We You don't have to be right to Frank opens his campaign question the men in connection shot him.'

The Dixle Cab Co. and the est a 19-year-old belly dancer, Black and White Checker Cab have claimed to be the girl in ing because the climbing U.S. But the first at a full gallop Co. have offered rewards total- the polka-dot dress, all saying ing \$2,000 for information leadthe first woman in the state's ing to the conviction of Brown's slayer. Brown and Lovelace the hotel, But Miss Serrano says were employed by Dixie Cab.

Man Held in Slaying

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)-Malnouncing a statewide telecast vern police today held a man for next Thursday and Friday, in connection with the shotgun Mrs. Johnson did not mention slaying Saturday night of J. C.

sale but said he would spell it Police declined to name the out in the telecasts this week man in custody, but said he "when I officially open my was about 35 years old and also lived at Malvern.

showing the application of color, Reason Bus Seats Are Smaller Is Because the victim's wife as two Negroes, People Are Now Bigger tion. It has a 15-foot face and a

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a minute hand seven feet long. columnist might never know if Carl O. Peterson, Kansas City, he didn't open his mail:

Portland Cement Association, heart transplant operations. The

mixed concrete, various methods be getting smaller. It's because of finishing, air entrainment pro- people are getting bigger. The conversation going, why not cedures and a discussion of hot average young or middle-aged serve your guests tea brewed of finishing, air entrainment pro- people are getting bigger. The and cold weather concrete plac- man today weighs 15 pounds from pomegranate blossoms? It

swer. It takes up to 15 times as much energy to climb stairs as it does to stroll on the level.

Remember when one man could push an airplane around? Well, the world's largest aircraft, the Lockheed C-5 Galaxy, has a cargo compartment so large an 8-lane bowling alley could be built in it. Hey, that's not a bad idea, is it?

Did you know that your body is far more intricate than the federal highway program? Inside you are some 100,000 miles of nerve fibers along which messages zip at speeds of 300 miles per hour.

The most famous outdoor clock is probably Big Ben, which keeps the British parliament on time, But the world's largest indoor clock is in New York City's Grand Central Sta-

Quotable notables: "If a na-

tion values anything more than Cost is one of the numerous freedom, it will lose its freedom struction superintendent of the factors limiting the number of -and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money it values will conduct the demonstration, theoretical price tag on a new more, it will lose that, too."-W. Somerset Maugham. Are you looking for a new sta-

tus symbol? Well, to keep the more than his counterpart agen- is reported to have mild tonic qualities. Prosperity note: Foods look

that's one reason why they are so expensive. Out of every \$20 you pay for groceries, from clothing. \$1.50 to \$2 goes into the packaging that makes them appear so may be conducted in these cir-

Dumps used to be found at the edges of cities. Now every road serves unusual conduct which has become a dump, Surveys leads him reasonably to conreveal that a typical mile of clude in light of his experience highway in America the Beautiful yield three cubic feet of afoot and that the persons with trash consisting of 2,665 items ranging from bags of garbage to armed and presently danger. empty beer cans. It is amazing how few full cans of beer are thrown away.

One of the catch phrases of youth today is, "Don't trust anyone over 30." This brings up a See REASON BUS On (Page 9)

ance in Bow Street Court today and indicated he would fight the U.S. government's attempt to seek his extradition in connection with the charge that he killed Dr. Martin Luther King London's chief magistrate ordered Ray held without bail for another court appearance on

No Bond for

King Slayer

Ray, Accused

Associated Press Writer

Ray made a two-minute appear-

LONDON (AP) - James Earl

June 18. There was no mention during the brief preliminary hearing of extradition. But Ray asked the court to appoint an attorney for him, and this was taken as an

indication that he would fight being returned to America.

American legal officials said In. About Slaying they were going ahead with the extradition process and hoped to return Ray to the United States "very soon."

ing daily in hopes of closing since the Negro civil rights erior Court Case No. A233421. Memphis, Tenn., was arraigned That case contains the mur- under the alias of Ramon der charge against the 24-year- George Sneyd and was charged old Jordanian immigrant ac- with carrying a false passport

Ray secretly to the court three Although Sirhan was arrested hours before the preliminary at the scene of the fatal shooting hearing was to begin. A crowd early Wednesday, and identified of about 300 laid siege to the by several witnesses as the New courtroom later, and everyone York senator's assailant, the entering it was searched for case presents unanswered ques- weapons.

Ray had been under heavy guard since his arrest Saturday, the grave of her assassinated Not the least of them is whether there was a conspiracy with gray at the temples, and Police haven't been able to his face was tanned.

produce the dark-haired "girl in A government prosecutor the polka-dot dress." Sandy Sei asked that Ray be held in custo- and mourners with flowers. A service station attendant rano, 20, a Youth for Kennedy dy, and the judge granted Ray's They stood six abreast and application request that the court appoint a lawyer for him. Then he was taken away by a the cemetery hill, many did not large force of plainclothesmen know where to look for the

> See NO BOND On (Page Two)

Turn in Your Gun Move Has Started

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A turn-

Meanwhile, Pasadena police in-your-guns movement has are keeping a 24-hour guard at started in the patient in the wake the home of Sirhan's family, although the family reportedly has not been structured that the started in the nation in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robbas not been structured to the structure that the started in the nation in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robbas not been structured to the structure that the structure t

And there have been calls-In Chicago, a Jordanian gro-cer was shot to death Saturday and individuals—for stronger in his store and police speculat- and individuals—for stronger ed his killers, described by the gun-control legislation at federal, state and city levels.

"I don't feel like killing anymay have been seeking revenge thing any more," said Alan E. Schoening as he turned in two hunting guns to police in Lan-caster, Pa, "Enough people have been shot now," he said. "I want to give you these guns so you can destroy them. I hope this gesture will encourage others to do the same,"

A chain of discount stores in Columbus, Ohio, said it would stop selling guns and turned over its stock of small arms, power of police to stop suspihand guns, ammunition and related items to the police department. J-Mart president Marty versity of Texas at Arlington Ar- istered Aberdeen - Angus in the Rosen said he took the action "to remove the possibility of supplying anyone with the 12-13 for six-week summer camp means to cause bodily harm, inadvertently or intentionally, not G. Weisenberger, son of Mr. and Dilday of Tuckerman, is one of only to our dedicated public Mrs. Royce Weisenberger of 135 members of the 1968 gradsearch" of suspect's outer leaders, but to anyone . . .

An Indiana-based chain, Won-Such searches, Warren said, derland stores, discontinued the sale of ammunition. It stopped the sale of guns two years ago. The store president, Sanford Friedman, said the ammunition sale was being stopped "to help was presented to two members of gram director of KECC, the campreserve public safety and sanithat criminal activity may be

In Dallas, store owner E. O. ceived the award . . . they are rawford discontinued the sale Lyndajo Thomas, daughter of Lt. Crawford discontinued the sale of toy guns the day Robert Ken- Col. and Mrs. Lundel E. Thomas nedy died, "We teach our children love of a gun and love of Boris Gregory Jr., son of Cap, the first four months of the year killing by giving them a toy gun and Mrs. Maurice DuBoise Greg. . . most of the fish measured as soon as they are able to ory of Clarksville, Tenn. walk," he said.

John E. Fletcher of Denver See TURN IN On (Page 6)

Will the Last of the Kennedy Clan, Edward, **Continue in Politics?**

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Still so young to have come so far, to have grieved so much, Edward M. Kennedy stands alone—the last of the Kennedy brothers. Six years in which triumph

and tragedy have followed one another in terribly swift succession have thrust him at 36 into leadership of a fabled political

A family with a quest that by

See WILL THE On (Page Two)

Kennedy's **Grave Seen** by 60,000

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - In life, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy went where the crowds were. Now his last campaign is done and they come to him, to stand for a moment before a newlysodded grave on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery. Nearly 60,000 people made

that pilgrimage Sunday, amid steamy heat and afternoon rain. Ethel Kennedy, expecting her 11th child, came to kneel at the foot of her husband's grave.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy camé with her two children, to pray at Ray's dark hair was flecked husband, then to walk the few steps to the resting place of her assassinated brother-in-law.

Tourists with cameras came.

waited in a burning June sun. And when they had climbed grave. They had to ask the soldiers who stood guard there. For only a small, white cross

marks the grave of the New York senator, shot down by an assassin in Los Angeles early Wednesday as he celebrated a sion of the Department of Public California primary victory in Welfare will hold a diagnostic Marines were killed and nine his campaign for the Democrat- and check up clinic on Thursday, ic presidential nomination. The walkway leading toward

Robert's grave goes to that of to this clinic may register be-John Kennedy, assassinated in tween the hours of 8:30 a.m. and Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. And the 11 a,m. in the Armory. crowds were drawn automati- Examining clinicians are: Dr. southwest of Saigon, infantrycally toward that memorial, Charles G. Smith, Orthopedic men from the U.S. 9th Division with its everburning flame.

low hedge which borders the and is shielded by the broad, Lester, PHN Lewisville, Mrs. The U.S. Command said two low branches of a magnolia

A family spokesman said Robert's gravesite is buried tempo-See 60,000

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AP News Digest

JAMES EARL RAY U.S. officials seek speedy exof the slaying of Dr. Martin Lu-

THE KENNEDY STORY where the crowds were. Now missed the Buddhist pagoda they come to him with whis- which once was the headquarpered prayers at his Arlington ters for Saigon's militant Budgraveside.

ther King Jr.

Americans express their sorrow at religious services in a national day of mourning.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at 36-still so young to have come so far, too have grieved so

Sickened by the assassination of another leader, some individuals around the country are turning in their guns. Officials call for tighter gun-control laws.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, under Secret Service guard, is the first presidential candidate to make a public address since the assassination. He praises

In Los Angeles, prosecutors work on the task of preparing a case against Sirhan Bishara Sir-

VIETNAM

The Viet Cong resume their rocket attacks on central Saigon, killing another 10 civilians and wounding 33 more.

A.B. Cannon, a grizzled sergeant major, likes to tell young 101st Airborne Division troopers in Vietnam how he was scared by a cow after his parachute. Khe Sanh combat base at the jump into Normando on D-Day western end of the demilitarized 24 years ago.

Crippled Children's Clinic Here

The Crippled Children's Divi-June 13, 1968 in the Health Unit.

Children who have been invited

Surgeon, and Dr. Betty Lowe, reported killing 61 Viet Cong in The new grave is outside the Pediatrician, from Texarkana, a 12-hour fight. Three Ameri-Volunteers are: Max G. Kit- cans were killed and 17 woundmemorial to the slain President chen, PHN Prescott, Delphine ed, U.S. headquarters said.

Bob Turner, RN, Hope, From more Air Force fighter-bombers Red River Vocational School are: were downed Saturday and Sun-The graves of the brothers who lived in politics and died in gunfire are a scant 50 feet apart.

Mrs. Jennie Formby, Mrs. Jo day above the demilitarized Ann Ward, Mrs. Sue Whitley, zone by heavy ground fire, but Mrs. Sue Kidd, Mrs. Micki Nix, all three men aboard the two Apart.

Mrs. Shirley May, Mrs. Sylvia planes were rescued. This Lessig, and Mrs. Louise Walk- brought to 850 the total number er. From OEO: Mrs. Bernice of U.S. planes lost in combat Bain, Mrs. Martha Thompson, over the North, and Mrs. Charley Miller, Local U.S. Air Force planes volunteers: Mrs. Arch Wylle and smashed 13 North Vietnamese Mr. Walter White.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

my ROTC cadets are scheduled United States during the past to report to Fort Sill, Okla, June month. . . . the group includes Albert Hope, Arkansas.

year to an eighth-grade student the class June 3 . . . this marks pus radio station, the first time two members re-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Hope, Ark, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph. Mo. . . there were 564 member.

Some 31 junior and senior Uni- ships issued to breeders of reg-Joe Hargis, son of Mrs. Ruth

uating class at Evangel College, Springdale, Mo. . . he received a At Fort Benning, Ga, the covet- Bachelor of Science degree with ed Don C. Faith award, given each a major in elementary education ... he is a graduate of Hope High gal service to an indigent No selected for qualities of leader. School and at Evangel he played gro man charged with a mis ship and scholastic achievement, in the concert band and was pro- demeanor is unconstitutional.

The tailwater portion of the Little Missouri below Greeson Lake (Narrows) was stocked with of Fulton, Ark, and Maurice Du- over 141/2 thousand trout during seven to nine inches but one third were between 10 and 13 inches.

> Times have really changed ... nowadays when Pappy is out mow-

Red Rockets Taking Toll in Saigon

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong resumed their rocket at-tack on central Saigon today, tradition of James Earl Ray killing another 10 civilians and from Britain in the investigation wounding 35. Fifteen 100-pound Russian rockets landed on the capital.

The missiles set several Sen, Robert F. Kennedy went houses aftre and narrowly dhist faction.

The attack early today raised the civilian death toll from more than five weeks of rocket and mortar barrages on Saigon In 22 days of shelling since the

preliminary peace talks opened in Paris May 5, at least 109 clvilians have been killed in Saigon and 413 wounded.

U.S. officers say the aim of the enemy attack is: -To undermine the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu by

spreading fear among the 3 million inhabitants of Greater Sai-- To disrupt the capital. - To give the impression of an army that can strike anywhere, any time, and that the Commu-

from a position of military strength. South Vietnamese military headquarters also reported three Viet Cong mortar attacks within a 20-mile radius of Sai-

nists are bargaining in Paris

In fighting elsewhere: More than 200 North Vietnamese soldiers attacked U.S. Marines in night defensive positions eight miles south of the zone. Twelve of the enemy and seven Marines were killed and 41 Marines wounded in the 90minute fight.

The enemy troops were driven off by helicopter gunships and dive-bombers.

Four miles west of Khe Sanh, North Vietnamese troops using satchel charges and rocket-propelled grenades ambushed a Marine supply convoy. Twelve wounded. Again with the help of tanks and dive-bombers, the Marines overran the ambush positions and killed 12 of the en-

emy. In the Mekong Delta 44 miles

antiaircraft sites just above the DMZ and hit two railroad cars loaded with surface-to-air missiles and launchers, military spokesmen said.

Negro Group Takes Case to Appeal Court

ST. LOUIS (AP)- A federa appeals court has been aske by NAACP defense attorneys (uphold a ruling that the failur of Arkansas to provide free le Involved in the case is Roll

ert Winters, 24, who was coi victed of immorality in Little Rock and sentenced to an add tical 254 days in jail becaus he was not able to pay a fine

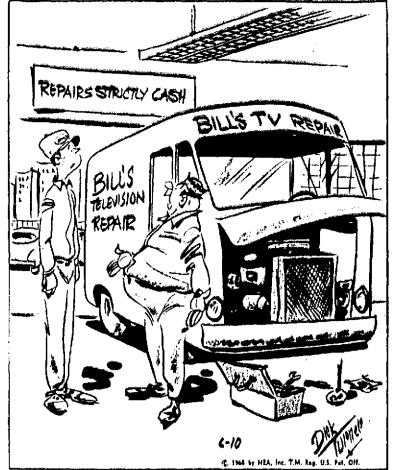
U.S. District Court at Little Rock ruled that the action take against Winters was unconstitu tional and an appeal was file by the Pulaski County Pena

Farm near Little Rock.
The NAACP lawyers sai Winters' sentence constitute ing the grass, Junior is out burn- imprisonment for no other reson than poverty.

By DICK TURNER

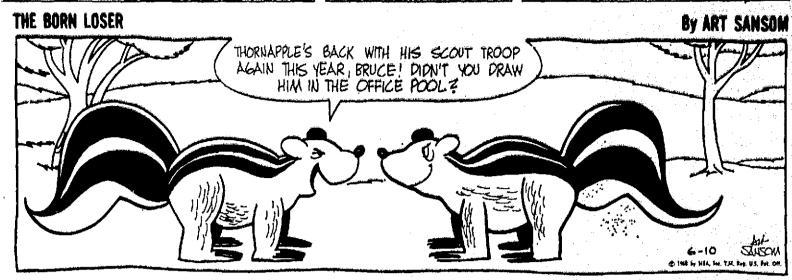
FLASH GORDON

"I wouldn't mind getting up in the mornings if I was already started!"



"Why didn't you bring this in sooner, Bill? Afraid I'd try to get even?"

IT WOULD SEEM WORKS OF TO TIE IN, RENARD) ART THAT COME TO LIFE? AS FOR THE ROW AND WAY CE - IF YOU'D LIKE MY HELP ON THIS ASSIGNMENT, 1'M AVAILABLE / to an earthbound man, inspector, that may seem impossible! My experience Dale has seen a Man who looked exactly like a missing statue, REMEMBER THE MAN IN PARIS WHO AND HE WAS RUNNING FROM THE SPOT WHERE THE STATUE DISAPPEARED with Alien cultures Makes me believe Anything is possible! HOW! WHY? THOUGHT HE SAW THE LIMING IMAGE OF A PAINTING HE OWNED? A





By MAJOR HOOPLE



Q-Did George Washington have any lineal descendants? A—Since the Father of His Country had no offspring he could not have any descendants in the direct line, although he had brothers and sisters and has many collateral descendants. Q-What is the meaning of

the Latin phrase "caveat emp-A-"Buy at your own risk."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the monetary unit of West Germany? A—The mark.

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TIZZY



by Kate Osann

Commencement

I'M SORRY, DEAR ... DIDN'T HAVE COFFEE. THAT'S TEA YOU'RE DRINKING





OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



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"I think this is perfect beach weather-you don't have to worry about freckles!"

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SWELL I'LL TWEAT US TO A BAG OF POP-CORN, BUGS!







PRICILLA'S POP I SAW THE NICEST SUMMER COAT FOR PRISCILLA!

I'D LIKE TO GET THE COMPLETE OUTFIT! MIGHT AS WELL! GET!



FRECKLES

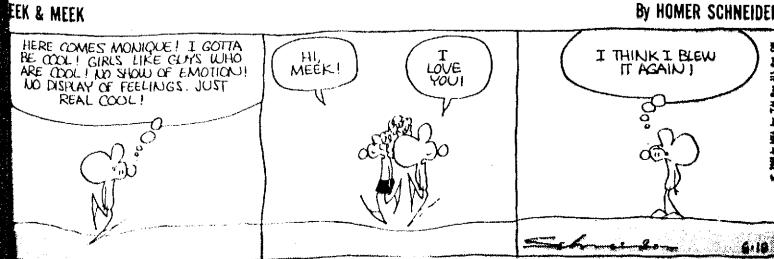
I GOT STRAIGHT A'S" ON ALL MY TERM GRADES! DON'T ASK! JUST LEND ME A HAND-HOW DID YOU DO, FRECK? KERCHIEF JUNE ... I FORGOT TO BRING ONE TO SCHOOL TODAY!



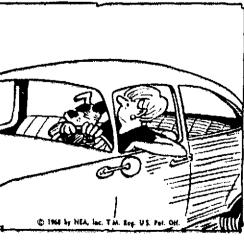




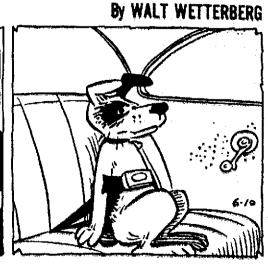




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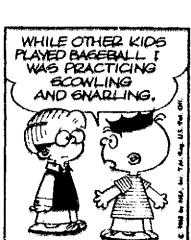






By HOMER SCHNEIDER







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By BRUCE BIOSSAT Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) -The first time I ever saw Robert F. Kennedy was in a big barn of a place on Boston's Water Street, which was serving as campaign head-quarters for his brother, John, who was running in 1952 for the U.S. Senate seat then held by Henry Cabot Lodge.

Then 26 years old but looking as boyish as a high school senior, he stood in khaki trousers and open white shirt with sleeves rolled up, talking crisply and knowledgeably of the campaign he was directing

At that moment, in a warm Boston summer, he seemed hardly believable in so big a role. Yet it was a part in his brother's life that he was marked to play in an everlarger way as John Kennedy won re-election to the Senate in 1958 and went on to gain the presidency in 1960.

Like many other reporters, I had long private conversa-tions with him over the years when he was managing campaigns, serving as U.S. Attorney General or as senator from New York.

At conversational range, he was invariably co-operative and considerate. The impa-tient drumming of fingers on desk which aides observed as he talked to some visitors was seldom seen when he sat in the company of newsmen, most of whom he liked just as had his late brother.

Under questioning, he some-times would stare a long while in silence as he thought hard about an answer. When an interview seemed to have run its course, he would ask

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"Is that enough? Do you have what you want?"

Any reporter who covered national politics found people asking him again and again "what Bobby Kennedy is really like." Many who answered clearly surprised their interrogators by describyou would be phoning. When



ing him as a compassionate,

That he was. He often went far out of his way to be help-

It was he, as a kind of family director, that I had to deal with in mid-1963 when I undertook a series of articles about the many Kennedy youngsters.

At first he was reluctant to approve the idea, since he did not want the children's

would you like to come over? A few days later, back in Washington, I called Ken-

"Oh, yes, my brother Bobby just called me and told me

nedy's secretary to explain that I still had one big problem-I had not been able to learn anything about the four children of his sister, Mrs. Patricia Lawford, who were in California. Minutes later I was advised to call Mrs. Lawford at her Santa Monica home, where she would be waiting to hear from me. Once again, it went this way:

"Yes, my brother Bobby just called and asked me to help you. What do you want to know?"

Secretaries could easily have managed these contacts, but Bob Kennedy chose to make them himself, despite his genuine reservations about the story.

His sense of good fun was immense, though it did not really become widely visible until nearly a year after his brother's assassination. Even then, as he was running for the Senate in New York in 1964, it alternated with periods of great gloom when he would stare vacantly out of a plane window for a half hour at a time.

Tired as he was this spring from incessant campaigning in half a dozen primaries, he kept his good humor through the last arduous days in Oregon and California. I, like other newsmen, occasionally became the object of his fun.

When, in Oregon, I suddenly found myself crammed into a seat at a press table at Portland's City Club, I did not have a chance to take off a light raincoat I was wearing. On his way to the speaker's table, Kennedy passed close by and took note.

He reached out, grabbed my raincoat at the top and pulled it down over my shoulders almost to the elbows. He laughed and said: "Stay! What are you going to try to do, leave early?"

Late the next evening, in a San Francisco ballroom just as warm as the one in Portland, I had on the same coat as he again passed close. He broke into a big grin, took the coat by the collar and said:

"Hey, Bruce, I don't be-lieve you with your raincoat!"

A few days afterward, outside the same Ambassador Hotel where he was fatally shot in the early minutes of June 5, a Kennedy motorcade was forming up for a long day's campaigning in southern California. He emerged with his springer spaniel, Freckles, who promptly scampered off into the shrub-

After two summons, the dog trotted toward the senator's car. I waved him on with a sweeping gesture. Kennedy laughed, came over and put his hand on my shoulder. He asked:

"Would you take care of the dog today?"

At San Diego hours later, he playfully suggested there might be an ambassadorship in it for anyone who consented to keep watch on Freckles.

On the sunny morning of May 21, Bob Kennedy was shaking hands on a brief walk through the Farmers' Market in Los Angeles. There was an instant of good fun when someone noticed that Jerry Bruno, a Kennedy "advance man" noted for his toughness, was observed carrying a toy baseball bat. The senator chuckled when a reporter

"Isn't that a little too obvious for a ruthless man?"

The walking tour ended quickly. I watched as he piled into his car for a trip to the airport and more campaigning in northern Cali-fornia and Oregon. I had no way of knowing it was the last time I would see alive the arresting, driving, controversial young man I had first met in that barren warehouse in Boston 16 years ago.
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Plexiglass Domes on Fire Trucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

tillerman, who controls the rear parochial schools. wheels from a high perch, is "like a marshmallow on a stick the court in 1923. It found then - simply unprotected . . . even that individual taxpayers lack small children like to throw the standing to sue the governstones at him."

Court Upholds Lending of School Books

public school systems to lend other government programs. textbooks to children in paro- The carefully worded 8-1 deci-

tion of the Constitution."

liam O. Douglas and Abe Fortas spend programs." dissented. Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices spends an estimated \$41.9 mil-John M. Harlan, William J. lion a year under the 1965 Ele-Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, mentary and Secondary Educa-Thurgood Marshall and White tion Act to provide special edumade up the majority.

The decision rested heavily on the view that parochial schools serve a secular educational function as well as a religious educational function.

Quads Born, All Boys

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Mrs. Kenneth Villaros has given birth to quadruplet boys.

Kenneth, Gary, Kevin and Stephen-weighing from three. pounds eight ounces to two pounds 14 ounces-were born Saturday and are in good condition, St. John's Hospital spokesmen announced Monday. Hospital officials said that the

odds against quadruple birth are 750,000 to one, and that on closed, but reportedly high, the average three of five quads are girls. Mrs. Villaros, 25, and her hus-

band also have a 3-year-old

Barrier to School Suits

The barrier was imposed by ment over big programs because their tax payments are too small to show sufficient personal involvement.

Today's ruling sweeps aside that decision. This means seven New Yorkers who contend federal aid to pupils in church-related schools violates the Constitution will have a chance to try WASHINGTON (AP) — The to block the program in courts. Supreme Court upheld today a Similarly, the ruling may New York law that requires clear the way for suits against

chial and other private schools. sion delivered, by Chief Justice The 6-3 decision, given by Jus- Earl Warren, said there was tice Byron R. White, said: "We "no absolute bar" in the Constihold that the law is not in viola- tution "to suits by federal taxpayers challenging allegedly un-Justices Hugo L. Black, Wil- constitutional federal taxing and

The federal government cation programs and library services for children attending nonpublic schools in poor areas.

The seven taxpayers claim this is prohibited by the First Amendment's ban on establishment of religion by government. The Justice Department, meanwhile, urged the high court not to disturb the 1923 ruling. Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold called it "a modern exemplar of judicial denial-that the court not dec de political questios."

Patriots Get Gene Thomas

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Patriots have acquired 220pound Gene Thomas from the Kansas City Chiefs for an undischoice in the next American Football League draft.

Calamity Jane is buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery, Deadwood, S.D.

RFK's Driver Beaten, Robbed to Apply for

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee E. Morrow, personal driver for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was beaten and robbed in the early Sunday hours after tional Hockey League opened its being on duty for 24 hours with annual meeting today, and the the grieving family.

stopped by seven juveniles a were expected to apply for an block from his Northeast Wash- NHL franchise. ington home. They hit him in the face with a stick and took had a news conference schedhis wallet, containing 50 cents uled for 9:30 a.m., EDT, a half-and three gasoline credit cards hour before the four-day meetin Kennedy's name.

hurt, police said. The youths fled.

The spirit of liberty is the spirit of Him who, nearly 2,000 years ago, taught mankind a lesson that it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten: that there may be Barnes, retired athletic director a kingdom where the least at Colgate University and for-

Vancouver TURN IN From (Page 1)

owners of the Vancouver Can-Police said Morrow, 45, was ucks of the Western League

The Montreal Canadiens also ing opened. The Canadiens were Morrow was not seriously expected to replace retired coach Toe Blake with Floyd

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firearms in your possession to the steps of the state capitol next Sunday (Father's Day) to be destroyed and disposed of."

He said the gesture would be "a sign of our intention to kill no more . . . and as a fitting remembrance to a fallen martyr -Robert F. Kennedy."

Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts said he will tell his colleagues in the New England Conference that strong gun controls are long overdue. The conference will meet in Stowe, Vt., June 27, and the issue is expected to come up then.

Volpe, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, plans to propose tighter gun laws when that group meets next month in Cincinnati.

A Gallup Poll report, released Sunday in Princeton, N.J., said shall be heard and considered mer president of the NCAA, was that a special survey conducted side by side with the greatest. named acting executive director on the day that Sen. Kennedy—Learned Hand, American of the U.S. Olympic Committee was shot found that the public advocates registration of all firearms as the best way to a boat, swam safely to shore, curb such violence.

> A letter appeared in the Miami Herald, signed by a man who called himself "an avid owner and user of guns," and urging a 90-day jail sentence for possession of any firearm. "I know this means ending the sport of hunting," he wrote, "but our first obligation must be to mankind and the perpetuation of society."

> Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco proclaimed the seven days beginning July 4 a "Amnesty Week," and asked all citizens to turn in their guns-with no questions asked. Last Friday, Alioto had urged a city gun control law "with teeth in it."

Not all the action came from

A group of juntor high and high school students in University City, Mo., formed an organization called Students for Action Committee to work to eliminate gun sales.

The adults don't do anything" said Sharon Liebermann, a member of the group. "They the U.S. House of Representa-mourn and say they'll do some-thing and then they seem to for- a ban on mail-order sales of

Milwaukee urged passage of a curbs. He urged the legislators law under which firearms would to reinstate an original provihave to be drawn out of a local sion of the bill-banning the arsenal, somewhat like books mail-order sale of rifles and out of a library. Raskin said the shotguns as well—and to insert borrower would sign out the a new provision prohibiting the

3 Persons Meet Death urged gun owners to take "all by Drowning By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

privacy invaded and, besides,

feared there were already too

many stories about the very large number of Kennedys.

Finally he agreed. He could simply have advised me of his decision and left to me all ar-

rangements with the family. Instead, I was told to call his

elder sister, Eunice, at a par-

ticular hour at the famed

Kennedy compound in Hyan-

nisport, Mass. When I reached

her, she responded warmly and said:

Three persons drowned in separate accidents in Arkansas during the weekend.

Youngest of the victims was 15-year-old Stanley Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of the Sylvania community near Ward, 23 miles northeast of Lit-The boy and two of his broth-

ers were swimming Sunday in a water-filled pit near Ward when he slipped under. The pit once was the site of a rock excavation enterprise. A Rogers fisherman, Beuford

Bland, 40, drowned Saturday when he fell from a fishing boat on Beaver Lake at a point where the water is 80 feet deep. First of the weekend victims

was Charles William Johnson Jr., 33, of Forrest City, who drowned in a private lake near Forrest City in attempt to rescue his wife.
The wife, who had fallen from

police said.

Gets \$70,000 **IN Rare Coins**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Thieves took \$70,900 worth of rare coins Sunday from a tourist replica of a Spanish galleon, police reported.

The owners of Treasure Ship Inc. said the bandits "left a trail of gold and silver" as they fled. Most of the coins were from sunken ships in Florida's coastal waters.

Some \$28,000 of the loot was recovered. A policeman discovered a royal gold doubloon valued at \$25,000 where the bandits discarded gloves and a pile of other coins.

A guard aboard the docked vessel, William Frank Stephaniak, 62, told police three youths accosted him on deck. He said they pulled a ,38-caliber pistol, bond his wrists with tape and forced him into his bunk below. after a specified time.

The crime-control bill which

handguns, but President John-Circuit Judge Max Raskin of son has asked for even stronger weapon, state his purpose for sale of rifles, shotguns and needing it and sign it back in handguns to anyone under 18.

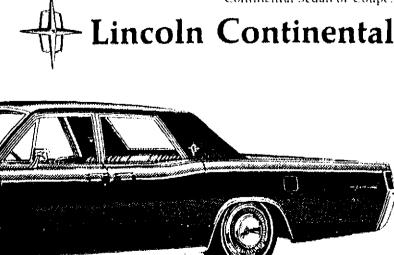
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rueful thought: Thomas Jeffer. son had reached the ripe and presumably untrustworthy age of 33 when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.

Pouring money into a hole: Lester B. Dill, the nation's leading chain cave owner, says the financial problem of caves isn't their overhead but their upkeep. He says he spends \$150,000 a year to keep his famed Mera. mec Caverns in Missouri "up to date."

Worth remembering: "The best way to kill time is to get busy and work it to death."

Folklore: A necklace of amher beads will help an infant develop good teeth. Bad luck will follow if you disturb a robin's nest. The carying of a peacock outside a home signals coming death soon to one who dwells therein. People who blush easily tell lies poorly, for blushing is a sign of lying.

Tidbits: Londoners use more shoe polish than New Yorkers. Our word "golf" comes from a Dutch word, "kolf," which means a club. A mericans ate not able to settle these issues, 275,000 tons of strawberries last year. Whatever you do in life, don't just stand there-standing still too long may give you varicose veins.

Kennedy who observed, "Today, as it was in the beginning, it is the truth that makes us free ...Our future may lie beyond our vision, but it is not com- among party leaders. pletely beyond our control."

PFC Won't Get to Race Tank

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Pfc. Peter Pittock won't get to race his tank in the Portland Rose Festival sports car races this weekend.

The Portland soldier mailed a properly filled-out form from Vietnam, entering his favorite tank in the annual event on behalf of his Army unit.

Pittock because he failed to sub- night when the ferris wheel mit his entry fee.

MANY GRAINS OF SALT

The per capita saft consumption near the Astrodome. in the United States has risen from Mrs. Carlos Mosquedo of Ausonly 97 pounds a year in 1910 to tin, who expects a child in Octo-

the Salt Institute, told the associa- wasn't worried, she said, but tion's executive committee that he her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mickexpects salt consumption in the United States and Canada to rise ey Gonzales of Port Arthur, did some praying.

was a record 36.5 million tons in duced in Canada.

About two-thirds of all salt for the failure. production - dry salt and brine - The United States takes its goes into the chemical industry, as regular census every 10 years, the starting point for manufacture in years which end with a of chlorine and soda ash.

Fryers

Bacon

MEYER'S

Bread

LOAVES

FOLGER'S

Coffee

Reforms Are Promised to Slav Students

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Part of the rebellious student movement at Belgrade University agreed Sunday night to return to classes after President Tito promised them educational, political and economic

Representatives of the Communist party youth and student organizations joined with leaders of the student action committee in adopting a proposal to return to classes. They had give en sufficient guarantees that the students' demands would be carried out.

In an effort to end the weeklong students' strike, the 76year-old president said students occupying the university had brought up questions that had bothered him.

"This time ... I will wholeheartedly endeavor for solutions, and students must help me in this," he said. "If I am then I should not remain in my post."

Tito acknowledged that the government and the ruling Com- Mr. and Mrs. While Lacey, munist party were responsible Rt. 1, Hope, announce the en-It was the late Sen. Robert F. for much of the unrest among gagement and approaching mar-Kennedy who observed, "Today, the 40.000 striking students," riage of their daughter, Leola, the 40,000 striking students.

purged and that efforts would Graves, Jr. of Seattle, Washbe made to bring greater unity ington. He is the son of Mr. and

The president also promised that those responsible for police attacks on the students last week would be punished. Tito admonished the students,

however, to go back to their studies while the government and party worked out a solution.

Ferris Wheel Stalls an Hour

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) -About 40 persons were suspend-Officials said they disqualified ed in space for an hour Sunday stalled at the newly opened Astroworld Amusement Park.

The ride, called the Astro-CHICAGO (AP) This should wheel, was in its second day of leave a salty taste in your mouth. operation at the \$10-million park

more than 365 pounds annually.

W.E. Dickenson, president of in one of the eight gondolas. She

Salt production in this country
The ride stopped at 8:35 p.m.
as a record 36.5 million tons in and was started again at 9:33 1966; 4.6 million tons were pro-in a hydraulic line was blamed

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Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lacey, Mrs. George Graves, Sr. of Rt. He said the party will be of Kansas City, Mo., to George

4. Hero, Both are 1964 graduates of Yerger High School. George is presently employed with Bowman Aircraft in Seattle. The wedding will be an event

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great. -Emerson said it.

LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND STATE MEETING

Mrs. Edna S. Conway, President of the Cotillion Club, Miss Joan Ethel Davis, President of the Junior Cotillion Club, ac- but dropped only one radio. The funeral train which bore Kennecompanied by Mr. Harold Con- sergeant ambled across the de- dy's family and his body, in an way, Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon bris-littered street, picked up African mahogany casket, from Weston, Misses Brenda Milus, Norman Smith, Brenda Weston, pack. and Peggy Williams, attended and 4th, at Brinkley, Ark.

The Theme of the session was,

ing These Times". 4 p.m., opened with greetings worry about the extra weight, old youth was critically injured from the Reverend M. E. Brace- "liberated" large numbers of when he stood on a box car for a ly, Pastor of First Baptist radios. One army truck was better view and touched a live Wilson, President of the White other items. Rose Junior Club. These greet- Liquor bottles, shoes and ings were followed by music from canned food could be seen peekthe Williams Sisters of Cotton ing from many field packs. sues for the betterment of our wherever they find them. beautiful center pieces, and the shops in the area. she will keep for one year; Miss carried off, Norman Smith played "Curious Vietnamese, Chinese and

Story" by Heller, won 1st Place,
Brenda Weston played "Pre-hit.

lude in C", and won 2nd Place;
Peggy Williams read "God's to improve the government's

Before returning home, Mrs. Cong depredations. Conway, Harold, and the girls However, there is an added motored to Memphis, Tennessee dimension to the looting in Cho-

for their participation.

ladies and girls modeled many their domination of commerce, fashions including Play clothes, Like some looters in the United street, after five, and others. States, the soldiers may feel that they are only getting back COMING AND GOING

Stroughter, Sr., of Wichita, Kansas are visiting their sisters, boardwalk was constructed in Mrs. Fannie Alexander and Mrs. 1870 to prevent tourists from

of June 16 in Seattle, Washington. Looting Is Common Among

By JOHN T. WHEELER Associated Press Writer ... SAIGON (AP) - The Viet- . from a Chinese store on the arriving thousands.

with Viet Cong snipers. Why do you take so many? You York. only need one."

the radio and tied it to his field New York City to Washington,

food ration.

The Mass meeting Sunday at Tank men who didn't need to Church, Brinkley, the Honorable seen loading up with television wire. Mayor H. M. Hurst, the Honor- sets. Several policemen joined

Plant, Arkansas, Mrs. Annie Several soldiers passed Ruth Zackary, a member of the around British cigarettes, the State Welfare Board Marvell, most expensive smoker's item Arkansas was guest speaker for on the black market. Soldiers the occasion. Other highlights of displayed shiny new American the meeting were: the State gas lighters, and some wore President's Address (Mrs. Cly-gold or silver tie clasps on the tie H. Watkins) Pine Bluff. Mrs. front of their dirty uniforms. Watkins spoke from the Theme, Sometimes the looting seems and stated that, "if we expect directly tied to how heavy the to cope with these times, we fighting is, when they are on the must accept and challenge the move and attacking, the solchanges that confront us, and diers seem to pass up luxury that we as an organization, must items although they do scoop up stay together and study the is- food, soft drinks and cigarettes

race, state, and nation; The ban- Some of the troops fired quet was held in the Marion An- bursts from their M16 rifles to derson High School Cafetorium, break the locks on the steel The tables were decorated with shutters protecting the fronts of

program featured a soloist, Mr. Many businessmen stuck to J. Roy McBeth; the girls' Talent their stores to prevent looting Program, which was composed even though endangered by the of participants from over the fighting. Since the outbreak of state, competing in Readings, street fighting in Saigon during Orations, and vocal and instru- the Viet Cong's Tet offensive mental music; Miss Brenda Mi- last February, there have been lus played "Bach's Prelude in repeated complaints not only of C Major and won 1st Place plus looting but of senseless smashthe rotating music plaque which ing of whatever could not be crowds as the cortege to Arling-

Work", and won 1st Place, These image or to convince the people girls received beautiful trophies of Saigon that the soldiers are their protectors against Viet

to view the spot where Rev. Dr. lon, the Chinese section of Sai-Martin Luther King was assas, gon, where much of the current sinated, and other points of in- fighting is now taking place. The Vietnamese have always During the talent program, the disliked the Chinese because of

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer a little of what has been Stroughter of San Francisco, squeezed out of them in the California and Mr. Arthur past.

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rary but the permanent burial place will be in the same gener. al area.

signed later. From dawn until dusk Sunday people came. An evening cloud. burst drove many to shelter, but many others ignored the rain to continue their procession past the grave.

It was the day President Johnson had proclaimed a national day of mourning for the 42-year-old senator who challenged him for the White House. Johnson and his wife joined in a private religious service conducted by evangelist Billy Graham at the White House.

A massive array of flowers sent to the cemetery Saturday formed an arc on the hillside above the gravesite.

Singer Andy Williams drove the widow to the cemetery. Roosevelt Grier, the giant professional football player, and former Olympic decathaton champion Rafer Johnson were with them.

Grier and Johnson were with Kennedy when he was shot, and seized Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the man accused of assassinating Kennedy in a kitchen passageway of the Ambassador Ho-

Many in the long procession of Sunday visitors left flowers on the low wall that kept them about 15 feet from the fresh grave. Some bowed their heads and made the sign of the cross.

Always there were people. The cemetery gates had closed at midnight after Kennedy's burial, but nearly 100 people stayed outside, to wait the eight hours until the morning's open-

By then some 300 were waitnamese soldier jogged down the ing and they filed up the hill, street with three radios stolen their ranks swiftly swelled by

fringe of a four-block area filled No one could count the crowds with Viet Cong spiners.

No one could count the crowds that saw Kennedy to that rest-His sergeant across the street ing place from the funeral conhollered: "Hey, you! Where are ducted Saturday morning at St. you going with all those radios? Patrick's Cathedral in New

In vast throngs they stood The soldier grinned sheepishly along the 225-mile route of the

Their very numbers slowed Lulls in the street fighting the pace of the 21-car train, and the session of the Arkansas As- now going on in Saigon offer an added new sorrow to a day of sociation of Colored Women's apparently irresistible tempta- mourning. A man and a woman, and Girl's Clubs June 2nd, 3rd, tion to the poorly paid South waiting near the edge of the Vietnamese soldier whose idea platform at Elizabeth, N.J., to of luxury normally is a stolen see the Kennedy train were "Understanding Our Tasks Dur- chicken to supplement his poor swept onto the tracks and killed by a train heading northward.

In Trenton, N.J., an 18-year-

There was mechanical trouable Jack Tiles, and Miss Irene in the raids on the radios and ble, too, a stop for inspection of a smoking brake.

M. Kennedy, last of the four it now. Kennedy brothers, stepped to the rear platform of the train, to wave gently in acknowledgecome to watch his brother's journey to the grave.

With the crowds and the accidents, a journey which was to ordinary session was not legally have taken four hours required more than eight,

The last four cars of the 1,-146-passenger train were reserved for the Kennedy family. The widow, the brother who had just eulogized Robert, and son legislation was improperly en-Joseph, 15, left those cars to acted. walk the train, to thank the people who rode it,

President Johnson and his wife, who had gone to New York for the funeral, then returned to Washington, were waiting at Union Station, at the foot of Capitol Hill, when it arrived in darkness,

And an estimated 500,000 people were waiting along the 41/2 mile route between station and cemetery. There had been evening showers but a near full moon was shining through the ton began,

National Guardsmen and police cordoned off the crowds as the cortege wound through the rain-dampened streets. While some mourners were

still boarding limousines at the station, the cortege rolled past the New Senate Office Building, where Kennedy had worked in a third-floor suite. The hearse and its procession

moved on, then paused momentarily on Constitution Avenue outside the Justice Department where Kennedy began his legal career and later served as attorney general. Then on to the Lincoln Memo-

rial and stop near Resurrection City, bse of the Poor People's Campaign.

Four choirs at the Lincoln monument combined voices in singing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," then, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

And finally, the last short trip Mildred Wyatt, and Mrs. tracking sand into hotels and Stroughter's father, Mr. Ned on trains.

1870 to prevent tourists from across Memorial Bridge, to the floodlit graveside beyond. A

vast company of mourners, more than 1,000 of Washington's officials, already had assembled

The cortege moved up the hill, halted. Twelve pall bearers, led by young Joseph Kennedy, took the flag-draped casket from the A simple memorial will be dehearse, carried it up the lawn to the grave, lowered it softly to the grass.

"Lord have mercy," intoned Archbishop Philip M. Hannon of New Orleans. Four other prelales said brief prayers.

Then the pallbearers folded the flag. John Glenn Jr., the former astronaut and a close Kennedy friend, snapped it into triangular folds as the palibear. ers handed it toward him. Glenn turned, gave the folded

flag to Edward Kennedy. Edward handed it to the widow. A band played "America the Beautiful."

Candles flickered in the hands of the Kennedy children. President and Mrs. Johnson

stepped over to shake hands. speak briefly to the widow and brother. Then Mrs. Kennedy and Ed-

ward knelt beside the coffin. She bent, touched her lips to the The widow made the sign of

the cross, bent over the casket one last time. One by one, the children and

other members of the family knelt over the casket. The final service was brief, President Johnson, holding Mrs.

Johnson's arm, departed first. Widow Ethel and Edward, their arms linked, walked back down the hill. The other mourners followed.

And 12 hours and 45 minutes from the start of the funeral in New York, the cortege of limousines began to pull away into the night, its mission over.

But at the cemetery, there was one last reminder of another assassination, another burial. Jacqueline Kennedy and her children walked to the grave of the President, knelt there, crossed themselves and placed flowers on the nameplate of black slate.

WR Hasn't Signed or Vetoed Bill

ther signed nor vetoed a bill police and advised them of the passed in the recent special goings-on in his store, legislative session which would outside a rear window. provide \$500,000 out of his conhomes. He has obtained an attorney general's ruling concerning

termine the legality of the legislation. Rockefeller had said that he would veto the bill because it would take more money out of

SB19, but the ruling did not de-

At Philadelphia, Sen. Edward the contingency fund that is in House Speaker Sterling Cock-

rill of Little Rock ruled that the bill could be considered aftment of the throng that had er the governor's business was completed. Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell said

that it appeared that the extraextended to allow legislation not in the governor's call to be considered.

He added, however, that he could not determine from the request for the opinion if the



TUB IS WAITING for Olimka Berova, but final maneuver is tricky with a camera watching every move. Buthing scene is in Italian movie starring the Czech actress.

Turbine May Have Set a **New Record**

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) A turbine-powered race car, the Howmet TX, topped a field of big American sedans and strong foreign entries to win the Heart of Dixle sports car race Sunday.

Practically noiseless in comparison to the roaring "conventional" autos, the Howmet TX lapped the field after taking the lead at the first.

Driver Ray Heppenstall of Philadelphia, Penn, may have set a long-standing record with his swift 91 miles per hour average over the new 2.3-mile en to them and I'm talking course. The course includes two double 90 degree turns, two hairpin bends and two high bends. To accomplish the 91 m.p.h. average, Heppenstall approached 170 m.p.h. in the milelong back straight.

First off the grid in the 25-lap race, the turbine by the 15th lap had lapped the entire field and was effortlessly pulling away from the Rambler American second-place auto.

F. Kennedy.

The Howmet car is similar to those which ran and failed at indianapolis recently.

Served 14 Years. Out Just a Week

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Paul Spinner, 40, who has served 14 years of a life sentence on a murder conviction, is back behind bars after a weekend of roaming about Michigan. Spinner walked away from

the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson Saturday. He turned himself in at the state police post in East Lansing Sunday. After hitch-hiking through the plonships Saturday.

state, Spinner told police he could not cope with the outside world and the changes in it, and heat which forced many milers he preferred being behind bars.

TOLD ON THEMSELVES

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Silence is vital in William Finke's 14:39.8 to place fifth. market — especially for burglars. between his market and his home a

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. tion during the night, he called

Largest payment for one

Three suspects were captured

block away

Finally Received Her Degree

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) A Negro mother, who wanted to be a lawyer but had to drop out of school during the Depression, earned her college diploma Sun-day night after eight years of

evening classes. Mrs. Amy Robinson, 53, with a degree in sociology from indiana Central College, said "I'd love to work with minority groups— the American Indian or

the Negro.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been an inspector with international Harvester Co., for 28 years and has served on the governor's Commission on the Status of Women, said "Many children today expect everything to be give about both whites and colored. I remember times when I didn't know where the next penny was coming from for my tuition."

Mansfield to Terms With Astros

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -The event opened with a mo- Larry Mansfield, who was sement of silence and a prayer in lected by Houston in last week's memory of the late Sen. Robert professional baseball draft, came to terms with the Astros Sunday night,

The 6-foot-8, 240-pound first baseman signed for what is believed one of the largest bonuses ever offered a Class-A draft choice. Full terms were not disclosed but the bonus reportedly was in excess of \$25,000.

Crawford Has a 4:09 Mile

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Jim Crawford of Harding College ran the mile in 4:09 to win the event in the U.S. National Federation Track and Field cham-His lap times were 61.5, 65.4,

65.2 and 56.9, despite stifling to drop out of the competition. Most of those who finished had worn blisters onto their feet.

Joe Boyle of Harding covered the three-mile run in

An Arkansan competing for Finke rigged an intercom system Kansas University, Karl Salb of Crossett, won the discus with a throw of 182 feet, five inches. Salb holds the Arkansas high school discus record of 184-4.

> All races in the International Triple Crown are run on the grass, at 12 furlongs

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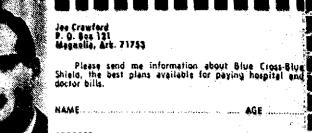
ANOTHER BIG BILL last month was one for \$7,131.83. We paid \$5,954.83 for this member. Here again, we paid all the hospital bill except the difference in the room rate allowance and the cost of blood. Distribution and the Company of the

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New Approaches Restore Mentally Ailing to Society

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YURK—(NEA)—Susan J., 23, effi-ciently typed her boss' dictation, filed duplicate copies of letters and hid the addressed mall in her desk, where it stayed for months.

Jack C., 40, complained to his wife that a junior accountant made fun of him before other executives and hid Jack's work. One morning, Jack refused to get out of bed. He stayed in bed two weeks.

Dennis K., 35, said he was an actor but always found fault with the script, the director, other cast members. He worked as a clerk for a magazine and never appeared in any roles. One day, he broke into tears at the office and a friend took him home.

George F., 44, was considered a brilliant, aggressive advertising account executive until he started falling asleep during meetings with clients. George would wake up during a session, hurl an expletive like that's so much - - " and walk out.

Odd behavior, certainly. These four persons represent a mounting number of average men and women who finally break under the pressures of office or home responsibilities and personality conflicts.

What are the odds that the "average" person will succumb? Look around the office. For every 10 employes, one will spend some time in treatment for a psychotic or neurotic illness. The gap in future years be-tween those who crack up and those who don't will narrow.

"We are," according to Dr. Robert F. del Vecchio, education director for a pharmaceutical company, "in a period where disruption of law and order resembles schizophrenia. We are totally disoriented and grappling with what we don't understand, such as Vietnam and student riots."

It is all a sign of the times, he feels. As a result, psychiatrists, mental health researchers and industry medical specialists predict that as many as five in 10 will suffer some form of debilitating mental breakdown in coming decades.

The seriousness of the problem strikes home when a report in the New Jersey Journal of Pharmacy points out that approximately 17 million people have some type of mental and emotional disorder now. These patients occupy better than one-half of all hospital beds and accounted, as late as 1966, for a cost to U.S. citizens of \$20 billion. Of this amount, business lost \$15.5 billion in productivity.

Things are not all black, though they may seem that way. The dollar drain to business forces a change in attitude toward hiring or continuing to employ the person who is mentally ill. According to a third-generation psychiatrist, Dr. Charles P. Neumann, of Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn., where patients pay \$400 to \$450 per week for intensive treatment, there is, for the most part, no cure for the mentally ill. The person with prompt, proper care and rehabilitative training can and does return to a productive life, Dr. Neumann says.

This return is not a pipe dream. A National Institute of Mental Health report shows a continuing sharp decrease in resi-

dent patients in mental hospitals in the last 12 years. There was an increase of patients admitted but the number released was double that of 1955 and the pattern showed a shorter hospital stay. The hope is for more people to avoid any time in "the mental hospital."

- Prompt and intensive use of psychotherapeutic drugs such as tranquilizers. antidepressants and electroshock treatments to "stabilize the patient so he can be
- Intensive but brief hospitalization in a general hospital—as little as two to three weeks—with diminishing visits for psychiatric treatments to avoid "long, almost destructive confine and in the long, almost destructive confine and in the long and in t structive confinement in state mental insti-
- patient may continue to work or be at home and report for drugs and consultation.
- Community mental health centers being established under a 1963 federal mental health act, where the patient will have access to many forms of treatment but re-

Most people working with mental health problems say the breakthrough came in the 1950s with the development of tranquilizers. Although criticized by many for their misuse by the eager layman and doctors who dispense them indiscriminately, tranquilizers such as meprobamate, chloropromazine and thioridazine, mental health experts stress, keep millions on the job and help them avoid a lifetime of confinement.

Where are patients like Susan, Jack, Dennis and George going if they are mentally ill and not shut up in an institution? Hope-

Both Bernard Posner of the President's Commission on the Mentally Handicapped and Dr. Arvid C. Sieber, medical director of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. in New York, see a change in attitude toward the

Things are looking up but Posner, several times posing as a recently discharged mental patient, found the stigma is still there. He cites studies in Utah and Kentucky by psychiatrists and nationally by the Veterans Administration to show that from 70 to 80 per cent of those who have been in a mental hospital hide the fact when applying for a job. When they do tell, their chances of being hired are 50-50.

"Such incidents," Posner feels, "hide lots of success stories. It shows we are not as far out of the woods as many of us think we are with mental patients.

"There is a greater recognition by industry that pressures of work are bugging workers. Companies in big cities are more tolerant of a guy who has had a breakdown. There is hope for trying to find a job and new training but it boils down to the subjective bit. The presentance of a man or women tive bit. The acceptance of a man or woman who is mentally ill depends on the job demand and the essentiality of the man on the

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

What Happens due to return home and when they get out of service. These are stamped with his parents'

another answer, given by a Negro soldier in Vietnam with different idea, is: "It's not always in your fist. We build, not burn."

Not everyone at Cam Ranh were injured.

Bay has taken to Wright's new organization cheerfully. Recently, he said, two members of the base security force burned a five-foot cross in protest.

CHICAGO (driving convictions) Perhaps Seabee Barry P. Wright, 24, of Chicago, developed his ideas through his con-

Hruska Is

struction work as a heavy equipment operator at this giant port installation on the South China Sea Coast.

But Wright has a more practical explanation: "It's our homes that are burning, It's our loved ones that are getting killed. It's our neighborhoods that are unsafe. So where are are you going to get by being militant?"

To get his point across to other Negro servicemen, Wright has formed a group he calls

Hruska Is sentence of at least one or two days under a new policy which has gone into effect in traffic court.

Stiffer fines will also accompany the convictions under the policy outlined Monday by Chief Judge Raymond K. Berg. The new minimum fine is \$200.

Under state law the maximum penalty for drunken driving is a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. Past policy in Chicago has been to fine first offenders \$100 with no jail sentence.

Conviction will continue to

The post of assistant leader, or GOP whip, will be vacant because Kuchel failed to win reother Negro servicemen, Wright has formed a group he calls Negro Veterans from Vietnam. He says: "We are asking the Negro serviceman, who shared equally in fear and death in Vietnam, to unite and go home and help the people; to extend his hand to those who need help, to be constructive."

Wright spreads his ideas through a mimeographed letter passed out to troops—both black nomination in the primary Tues-

The vacancy will be filled by Republican senators when the new Congress convenes in Janu-

There are no declared candidates for the post but Hruska is considered by many of his Senate colleagues to have the inside track, partly because of the high regard in which he is held by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP leader. passed out to troops—both black and white—and through person-al appeals. He reports 2,170

Since he is scheduled to leave Vistnam next month, Wright has his parents coordinating things back in the States. He has distributed cards ask-The tiger ranges in Asia as far north as Amurland in Siberia and as far south as ing servicemen when they are India and the Malay Penin-

How is this to be done? In most cases, with the techniques used to treat Susan. Jack, Dennis and George. These included:

- Day-care or night-care clinics where a
- mains in the community.

fully, back to work.

Blast Damage of \$1 Million

When Fighting

Men Return?

Men Return?

By EDDIE ADAMS

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (AP)—What is going to happen to the civil rights movement when thousands of Negro fighting men return to the United States from Vietnam?

One possible answer is that militancy will take on a more violent meaning than ever. But another answer, given by a Ne
are stamped with his parents' address in Chicago.

"We'll break up into squads and go into the ghettos just like we break up into squads and go into the hills here," Wright says.

"I'm going to devote all of my time to this group when I return home.

"The first thing I'm going to the J. P. Stevens & Co. plant of the J. P

DWI's Must Stay in Jail

CHICAGO (AP) - Drunken driving convictions in Chicago now carry an automatic jail sentence of at least one or two days under a new policy which has gone into effect in traffic

Conviction will continue to carry an automatic license revocation for one year. Second offenders will receive a mandatory 90-day jall sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

NO HULA GIRLS HONOLULU (AP) The

wiggling wahines were absent from Honolulu Airport when President Johnson arrived recently. In fact, there hasn't been any hula dancing at the airport for a month.

It seems that the hula girls' union, the American Guild of Variety Artists, had jacked up their rates as much as four times 550 an hour for a dancer, cheaper in quantity - and demanded con-

As a result, dancing is at a standstill at the airport

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training, less high-pressure recruiting, no blanket athletic scholarships.
It's unlikely, but would it be

In the college majors, the fvies come closest to being

purely amateur. They play Associated Press Sports Writer among themselves and limit NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — their foes generally to teams Spiraling costs in college athlet. with their own outlook. They ics have become so severe that seldom venture against such some observers foresee the day giants as Michigan State, Souththat big time college football ren California, Texas and will be forced back to Ivy

Yet they carry on a constant This would mean some de-em- flirtation- within bounds- with phasis-abandonment of the the so-called big time.

says DeLaney Kiphuth, a small, foreceful man who is director of athletics at Yale University. "But we don't subsidize."

Yale, which began football back in 1872 when the ball was round and a goal counted one point, was the Ivy League champion in 1967. It had an 8-1 record, 7-0 in the league. It had the old Blues jumping out of their skins.

"The main difference is that football with us is a social event, not a madness," Kiphuth added. "it's a chance to get out tice. in bright autumn weather and tail-gate."

"Recruit? Sure, we recruit, Tail-gating is the ritual of eat-we recruit like the dickens," ing basket lunches out of the hind end of a station wagon.

letic ability alone—a Big Ten

school may have as many as 280

the best in the country. Few Yale has an all-male student men carry the ball with much enrollment of 4,125. It plays its home games in the famous congreater power than 215-pound Cal Hill of Baltimore. crete oval named Yale Bowl, seating 70,874. You can fill it with Harvard or a good Cornell

Dowling, because of his proficiency in all sports, has been compared with Yale's legendary Frank Meriwell of the dime nov-Yale and other Ivy schools are handicapped in that they don't give grants-in-aid for ath-

"When Dowling came to Yale, he had to pay his own tuition and fees because he could afford it," Kiphuth said, "Since men on scholarship at one time then, his father has died, and - and don't permit spring prac- his situation has changed.

That doesn't mean that Yale French is the native tongue doesn't get good athletes. The of 65 million people.



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